

REISS, MASSEY'S COMPRADORE MISSING.

COLOSSAL LOSS ALLEGED.

BIG SENSATION IN SHANGHAI.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A tremendous sensation has been caused in Shanghai commercial circles by the disclosure of the apparent disappearance of Mr. Sun Chen-fu, the compradore of Messrs. Reiss, Massey and Company, who had been regarded as one of the wealthiest Chinese in the Settlement.

It is now stated that Mr. Sun, having become involved in heavy cotton yarn speculation, was over two million taels in debt when he disappeared.

He was last seen on Wednesday morning the 9.30 a.m. train for Nanking.

It is stated that he took about Tls. 200,000 in notes with him and that his father, the manager of the Chih Ho Bank and all the members of his family, have also disappeared leaving servants in the charge of their homes in the Bubbling Well district.

A cheque which Mr. Sun Chen-fu gave to Reiss, Massey, this week, for a sum of Tls. 580,000, was dishonoured on presentation at the bank on Wednesday.

THE NEXT GENEVA ASSEMBLY.

FRENCH DELEGATION APPOINTED.

Paris, Aug. 20.
The French delegation to the Autumn session of the League of Nations Assembly was appointed by the Cabinet to-day as follows:

M. Briand (Foreign Secretary), M. Flandin (Minister of Finance) and M. Rollin (Minister of Commerce). They will be assisted by under-secretaries and experts.

The Prime Minister, M. Laval, following the example of Dr. Brüning, the German Chancellor, is not attending the Assembly, but will await the planned visit of himself and M. Briand to Berlin at the end of September in order to resume the conversations with Dr. Brüning which were commenced in Paris shortly before the London Seven-Power Conference. *Reuter.*

Two Chinese cases of typhoid were notified to the health authorities yesterday.



A remarkable picture of the anti-Chinese riot results in Hanoi, Korea. Damaged buildings and an enormous quantity of clothing from drapers' shops are to be seen.

FATEFUL CABINET ECONOMY CONFERENCES.

"Iron Chancellor" Firm Against Tariffs.

PROPOSALS MEET WITH OPPOSITION.

TORIES AND TRADE UNIONS BOTH DISSATISFIED.

FURTHER TALKS TO-DAY.

THE STRICTEST reticence is being observed in quarters acquainted with the nature of the Government's economy proposals, but it is quite evident that a grave divergence of opinion has arisen between the General Council of the Trade Union Congress and the Government.

It is understood that this relates mainly to one of the principal proposals, namely, a modification of some sort in the unemployment relief system. It is significant that the T.U.C. last night sent a special delegation to wait on the Cabinet Economy Committee, when the points at issue were discussed at some length.

The Opposition leaders have not given assurance of their support of the Government proposals, but Sir Samuel Hoare has declared in an interview that the Conservatives are most anxious to co-operate in the national emergency.

ARDUOUS DAY FOR MINISTERS.

London, Aug. 20.
The outcome of the Government's fateful conferences to-day with the leaders of the Opposition and the most influential section of its supporters cannot be foretold with any accuracy.

At the conclusion of the joint meeting of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress and the National Executive of the Labour Party, a statement was issued saying that the Cabinet's Economy Committee were present at the meeting.

"Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Philip Snowden briefly reviewed the national financial emergency and indicated in broad terms the principles underlying the proposals which the Government is considering with a view to balancing the budget."

Labour Executive Content.

"At the conclusion of the joint meeting, the National Executive resumed its own session and considered the situation as presented by the Ministers. After statements by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson and the Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, it was agreed to leave the position with the Government."

The Government's statement was also considered separately by the Trades Union Congress. The views of the Council are being communicated to the Government to-night.

Rumours were quickly in circulation that the T.U.C. was unable to see eye to eye with the Government

in the matter of certain important features of the economy proposals. This rumour appeared to be confirmed by an official announcement that the Council is sending a delegation to Downing Street to place its views before the Cabinet, and it is believed that the Council will request a further interview with the Cabinet Economy Committee.

Inter-Party Conference.

The Conference with the representatives of the Conservative and Liberal Parties, as arranged last week when the Government declared that the principal of equal sacrifices would guide the proposals, took place at No. 10, Downing Street.

The conversation lasted for two hours, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Snowden representing the Government, Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Conservatives, and Sir Herbert Samuel and Sir Donald Maclellan, the Liberals.

Sir Samuel Hoare interviewed.

In an interview later, Sir Samuel Hoare said that they had had a preliminary exchange of opinion in a frank, free informal talk. They had had set before them the figures drawn up by the Government, and although they surveyed a very wide field, the survey had not yet been comprehensive. The solution of the crisis, he said, demanded economy, which presupposed sacrifices by all classes. He added that since the Conference had been in communication with Mr. Stanley Baldwin (who is still at Aix-les-Bains) and they had consulted with other colleagues.

He added that the Conservatives had stressed the need for reducing expenditure rather than employing new taxation, in attempting to find a solution of the financial crisis. The Conservatives were of the opinion that the crisis had arisen owing to excessive expenditure.

He said the discussions between the three parties had not reached the stage where it was possible to say whether the Conservatives were satisfied or not, but they were most anxious to co-operate in the national emergency, and another inter-party conference has been arranged for to-morrow.

Later, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer on to-day's events the Cabinet adjourned, at 9.30 p.m. until ten o'clock to-morrow.

After the adjournment, the departure of the Trade Union delegation (Continued on Page 2.)



Mr. Philip Snowden, the Iron Chancellor, manages to look cheerful.

SLEEP WALKING TRAGEDY.

WOMAN KILLED IN WANCHAI.

VERANDAH FALL.

Mystery surrounds a mishap which occurred in Wanchai in the early hours of this morning, when a Chinese married woman was found critically injured, lying in the street outside her home. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where she subsequently died.

A brief report issued from Police Headquarters states that at 5 o'clock this morning District Watchman No. 53 found the woman lying on her back in the side channel outside 91, Queen's Road East, where she lived.

It is not definitely known how the woman received her injuries, but it is thought likely that she fell into the street from the verandah of her house. When the police visited the premises to make enquiries they found the woman's husband and daughter asleep in the rear cubicle, unaware that a tragedy had occurred.

The woman, Lo Shiu-kam, who was 34 years of age, is believed to have been walking in her sleep when she fell.

CHURCH PROPERTY THREATENED.

CARDINAL'S LETTER INTERCEPTED.

Madrid, Aug. 20.
Following the interception of instructions from Cardinal Segura, the exiled Primate of Spain, for the immediate sale of Church property in the country, a decree has been issued prohibiting the sale of any Church property. This is in order to prevent the religious orders from selling their vast estates and transferring the proceeds abroad in order to avoid confiscation as threatened by the draft Constitution. *Reuter.*

THE BELGENLAND MYSTERY.

POLICE HOPE FOR FRESH CLUES.

New York, Aug. 21.
Federal police officials now believe that Mr. Hasashi Fujimura, the Japanese silk importer, who disappeared from the Belgenland, was thrown overboard.

They are confident that further clues will be obtained when the Belgenland returns from a cruise to-morrow. The crew will be questioned and the wireless operator will be required to produce copies of messages sent and received by Mr. Fujimura. *Reuter's American Service.*

THE KING & QUEEN.

London, Aug. 20.
The King and Queen left Sandringham to-night for Balmoral. *British Wireless.*

KWONGSANG DISASTER.

SEPOY CLEARING UP MYSTERY.

MAROONED MARINER'S GRIM STORY.

FEAR NOW FELT THAT NONE OF OFFICERS SURVIVED.

THE DILIGENT search for survivors of the Kwongsang disaster, being carried out by H.M.S. Sepoy, has produced further information which leads the commander of the destroyer to entertain doubts as to whether any of the European officers escaped death.

It appears that three Chinese, whose names are unknown, but who are said to have been from Tientsin, were washed up alive from the wreck at a village to the south-west of Feilon Island. They appear to have proceeded overland to Santu on the 17th, Monday. The fact that these men were Northern Chinese of tall stature and unintelligible to the local inhabitants, appears to have led to the rumour that one might have been a foreigner. Jardine's locally think that the survivors may have been mafios accompanying the race ponies lost.

SHIP DISAPPEARS IN THE NIGHT.

The following is an account of the disaster from a man who was marooned on Angle Island by the typhoon on the night of August 9-10:

"A red-funnelled ship, answering to the description of the Kwongsang, was anchored at about 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9, in a position approximately five cables 280 degrees from the summit of Sugar Loaf Island in Lat. 26.57 N. Long. 120.19 E.

"She was well lit at eight o'clock that night. The typhoon was at its height in the middle watch and when visibility cleared at 8 a.m. on the 10th, the ship had gone."

The Commander of H.M.S. Sepoy states that the account of this eye-witness was quite unimpeachable, though the fact of her disappearance does not mean that the Kwongsang sank in that position. It is probable that she was driven from her anchorage in the terrific gale.

Sepoy's Belief.
The Commander of the Sepoy wirelesses: I have now learned that there are numerous horses, sheep and human bodies on the south shore of Funling Bay and as the shore was in the north-east, it appears possible that the Kwongsang sank in the entrance to Funling Bay. It is known that the Kwongsang was carrying a deck cargo of horses. I propose searching this shore to-morrow (Friday).

A message from the Sepoy received at 7.30 p.m. last night, shortly before the foregoing radio, stated that the destroyer was anchored at Sansha for the night. "I much regret," added the commander, "that I have as yet no news of any further survivors."

The Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent, calling this morning, says it is reported that the Sepoy has discovered the Kwongsang hulk on the



BUILT FOR THE JOB! Dimple

THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER INDISPOSED.

IN A NURSING HOME.

APPENDICITIS.

London, Aug. 21.
The Duke of Gloucester, the third son of His Majesty the King, is indisposed. His Royal Highness has entered a London nursing home after a medical examination, but the nature of his illness has not yet been disclosed. The Duke is a thirty-one years of age and the tallest of the King's sons. He visited Hong Kong and was royally entertained in 1929 when travelling to Japan to convey the insignia of the Order of the Garter to the Emperor. He tried from the Army on half pay in August, 1929, after ten years service with the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

"Quite Comfortable."
According to the *Daily Mail*, his illness has been diagnosed as appendicitis and an operation may be necessary. The latest report from the nursing home is that the Duke is "quite comfortable."

He went to Sandringham with the King and Queen ten days ago, and felt unwell on Wednesday. Returning to London, he underwent a medical examination, after which he was rushed to Alfred House, the Countess of Carnarvon's nursing home in Portland Place. *Reuter.*

MEUSE VALLEY DEATH MIST.

HEAVY FINES ON A CHEMICAL FIRM.

Brussels, Aug. 20.
As a sequel to the poison gas deaths in the Meuse Valley last December, when seventy-five persons lost their lives, the managing director and a director of a chemical works in the Liege district have been heavily fined, owing to the escape of poison gases from their works. *Reuter.*

PLANE ATTACKS STEAMER.

STRANGE INCIDENT OFF CUBA.

Washington, Aug. 20.
A wireless message has been picked up from the Danish four-masted steamer *Frederiksberg*, stating that a Cuban aeroplane had dropped a bomb near her and had machine-gunned her decks.

The information was picked up by the Navy Department. There are no details of the incident beyond the fact that the attack on the ship occurred in Cuban waters. It is thought probable that the aeroplane was a Government machine and launched the attack in the belief that the *Frederiksberg* was a gun-runner or carried rebels. *Reuter.*

Paris, Aug. 20.
The Council of State has appointed M. Francois Poncelet, the Under-Secretary for National Economy, as Ambassador to Germany. *Reuter.*

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An excellent view of the Tsingtao Forts, one of the attractive spots in Tsingtao, the popular summer resort, known as China's "Brighton." An American warship is seen in the background.

HABEAS CORPUS APPLICATION.

ANNAMITE HELD UNDER NEW WARRANT.

ABUSE ALLEGED.

An important ruling to the effect that the examining officer who questioned Sung Man-cho, the alleged Annamite revolutionary leader who is wanted by the French Authorities of Indo-China, put questions which were not justified, thereby making the deportation order bad, was delivered in the Full Court by the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) yesterday afternoon, during the continued hearing of the habeas corpus application on behalf of Sung and his niece, Li Sam.

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster K.C.) who, together with Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, is appearing for the Crown, stated that a new deportation order in respect of the male applicant was made and served on Saturday afternoon, after the Court rose and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, for the applicants, said that Mr. Alabaster was not entitled to patch up his case and put himself in a better position than he was at the last hearing.

With Mr. Jenkin, who is instructed by Mr. E. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Company, is appearing Mr. A. M. L. Soares.

Mr. Alabaster: Your Lordships having very clearly intimated on Saturday the opinion that the deportation orders issued under Section 3 (2) could not stand, by reason of the fact that the questions asked at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs under sub-section 4 of section 3a were directed to particulars of the evidence and not as to particulars in the charge, I cannot carry my argument on that point further. I have placed the other construction before the Court and the Court has not accepted it.

The upset, therefore, of the deportation orders made under sub-section 2 leaves no order outstanding with regard to the girl, Li Sam. The time in which she should depart from the Colony has been extended in order to give her more latitude and choice until September 2, but I do not claim that she is now held, except until she leaves the Colony under any order. As your Lordships have thrown the order aside I do not ask that she remain in the dock. I take it that your intimation that that order could not stand applied to both of them although we were arguing mainly on the man.

The Chief Justice:—We have not got any order for discharge yet.

Mr. Alabaster:—No, but I cannot carry that argument any further. You have given an intimation of your judgment on that point.

Mr. Justice Lindsell:—There is no evidence that improper questions were put to her?

The Chief Justice:—Oh, yes.

Mr. Jenkin:—We have not gone into it yet.

The Chief Justice:—But I think it is clear.

Mr. Jenkin:—Yes.

A New Order.
Mr. Alabaster:—I think there is a reason why your Lordships cannot make an order for the discharge of the man, because, as I intimated before the Court rose on Saturday, another order, affecting him only—a summary order—has been made and issued under section 3-1c.

The Chief Justice pointed out he was only answering Mr. Alabaster's suggestion that the girl Li Sam could leave the dock.

Mr. Alabaster:—I am not pressing the detention under any of the warrants which were issued under sub-section 2. In view of your Lordship's intimation, the man is now held under a deportation order issued similar to the other orders, except that it states it is made under this section, with similar endorsements to the other order.

Mr. Alabaster read the sub-section under which the new order was made, adding that the new order had been made and served.

Mr. Jenkin:—When?

Mr. Alabaster:—I must look it up. There is an endorsement.

It turned out that the order was made and served on August 15—last Saturday.

The Chief Justice:—We are not really concerned with this order in these proceedings except as to what order should be made, are we?

Mr. Alabaster:—I am not sure, because you made the order nisi purely for the person who was holding the applicant in custody to attend here to show cause why the Court should not make consequential orders. On that particular date, when the order nisi was made, he was held under a detention warrant of July 30. When that warrant ran out there was a detention warrant for August 6, and before that warrant ran out there was a detention order under sub-section 2. Then there is the deportation order, under which he is now held under sub-section 3. I do not know if you will want a further date fixed for hearing any arguments on this, but I am still showing cause why he should not be released. Therefore, to that extent, I say this is applicable, but I am not asking you either to hear it now or hear it later.

Order Invalid.
The Chief Justice:—We hold that the deportation order, made

under section 3 (2) is invalid. We might make the rule absolute and writ to issue, but, on the other hand, we might simply make an order for the discharge of the man from custody under this particular deportation order. We cannot, now, deal with any other deportation order.

Mr. Alabaster:—If I accept the ruling it might be argued that I am here showing cause why he is still held.

The Chief Justice:—Yes, I see that.

Mr. Alabaster:—That being so, I have nothing further to say unless you wish me to go on with these arguments.

In reply to a question by Mr. Jenkin, the Attorney General said the new order was served on Saturday afternoon, after the Court had risen.

Mr. Jenkin:—Then the position seems to be that the Crown, having failed, in that the sympathy of the Court was against him, has tried to make good the custody of this man by issuing another deportation warrant and serving it. I submit it cannot affect the position as it stood when we last assembled—last Saturday afternoon (August 15)—and if, then, the custody was unlawful, it cannot be made right by a step taken in the interval of the sitting of the Court. I respectfully suggest that the better course would be to order the discharge of this man on the present application, and I undertake to institute, this afternoon, fresh proceedings to test the validity of this new order. I have the papers ready to file.

The Chief Justice:—You mean to discharge the applicant from custody on the previous deportation order?

Mr. Jenkin:—Yes. I suggest that would be the most convenient form.

The Chief Justice:—That would leave the man in custody on the new deportation order.

Mr. Jenkin:—They could hold him on that if they liked, although I say they won't have him in legal custody.

The Chief Justice:—I know you don't admit that, of course. It would mean that the order for discharge will refer to the previous deportation orders.

Mr. Jenkin:—Yes. On the other hand, if you think it would be of greater convenience to deal with the new order as part and parcel of the present proceedings it may become requisite that I should file further affidavits and deal with the matter further at a subsequent hearing. I am quite prepared to put, in brief, at this stage, what my case will be with regard to this new order, and to elaborate on it to a small extent subject only to this, that you will allow me, if I think it advisable so to do, to file further evidence upon the point of the new order.

Mr. Alabaster said he was quite prepared for Mr. Jenkin to have such time as was thought proper (Continued on Page 10.)

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THE ROYAL GARDEN PARTY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



Brilliant weather favoured the Royal Garden Party, the last important event of the season, which was held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. Our picture shows the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family at the Garden Party. Near their Majesties on the left of the picture are the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, and the Duke of Connaught. The Duke of York and Prince Arthur of Connaught are in the group on the right. (Times copyright.)

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, lives in a cramped New York apartment with her mother, Cass Barrett, a faded actress. Cass worries over their low finances. Then she receives an offer to play at the Willow Stream Theatre, a Long Island play house of which wealthy Mrs. Cleopatra is patron. On a hot night Cass makes haste to tell Liane the news. The girl has been working in a department store and has gone to dinner with Molly Grant, a neighbour of whom Cass disapproves, and two of Molly's men friends. Soon a note arrives from Liane, begging her mother to come at once to a downtown address. Frantic, Cass hastens there. Shane McDermid, young policeman in charge, tells her that the men with whom Molly and Liane dined have quarrelled and one of them is shot. Touched by Liane's youth and obvious distress, he releases her. Back at the theatre Liane encounters a handsome stranger who calls her name. Cass and Liane leave for Willow Stream. Elsie Miller, ingenue, goes with them to play in the same company as Cass. Liane is to work in the box office. Elsie introduces Liane to Olive Cleopatra, son of the theatre's patron. Shane McDermid comes to tell Liane that the man wounded in the gun fight has recovered.

CHAPTER III

Muriel Ladd was the girl who was to share Liane's duties in the box office. Muriel was slender and graceful. She had a skin like porcelain, delicate, insolent brows and an intimidating drawl. Muriel was a Willow Stream Junior League member, bored with life and anxious to "express herself." She wore exquisite sports clothes, and banded a gypsy scarf about her head when she rode. Her fingernails were as long as a mandarin's and she used quantities of exotic scent.

Liane was impressed. Beside this other girl who was her own age she felt singularly immature. Muriel spoke with equal carelessness of Biarritz and Monaco, of Milan and Gibraltar and Burlingame and Hawaii and Saratoga and Havre de Grace and Asheville. Muriel had been everywhere, knew everybody and liked nothing at all. She told Liane that she could beat Dutch boats better than English ones because the officers on the Dutch line were "smoothies." Liane didn't know what she meant and said so.

Muriel explained tolerantly that a smoothie was a dumb, a love, a cute thing or what have you? She didn't seem to despise Liane for her abysmal ignorance. Rather she patronized her and tried to enlighten her.

"Don't you think a girl should have affairs before she marries?" Muriel drawled.

Liane looked shocked. She trembled to think what the sisters at St. Anne's would have thought of Muriel Ladd.

"I really don't know," she faltered. "I hadn't thought much about it."

"Well, I do," Muriel said coldly. "I think it accentuates her charm. I think we're awfully stupid and provincial over here." She blew a cloud of smoke. "Come to dinner Saturday night," she offered lazily. "I've got a new smoothie I want you to see. He's a love. Awfully old for me, of course. He's 38. But I like 'em that way. Happens to be married but his wife's a dud—and doesn't matter. Come and watch my technique."

Liane said, "If you really want me I'll ask mother." Muriel laughed. "You're a queer one," she smiled. "All this 'ask

mother' stuff amuses me to death. Really it does. I think you're one of those quiet, sly ones. Why, your mother's not bothered about what you do, isn't she on the stage? Isn't she broadminded? Seems so silly, to talk as if you were still in kindergarten."

Liane defended herself. "My mother's frightfully particular," she said. She couldn't help being scornful of Muriel's opinions. She allowed herself to be lofty on this familiar ground. "Everybody who knows anything at all realizes that people in the profession are extremely circumspect in their private lives. You evidently believe all you read in the papers."

Muriel looked slightly surprised. "Oh, come on. I didn't mean anything, really," she said apologetically. "I was just trying to see what you'd say. But do come! We need an extra girl. Mother's at Bar Harbour and I'm throwing this party myself."

Liane allowed herself to be mollified. She felt that she had won the upper hand with this superior girl once at least. She was glad she had been so emphatic.

"But, sweet, you've nothing decent to wear," Cass demurred when Liane told her about the invitation. Cass was pleased though. You could see that. Willow Stream, after all, was turning out to be a rather dull place for a young girl with no money, no friends and position. Liane belonged neither to the rich, fashionable crowd, nor to the natives. She was one of the in-betweens and for a girl of her age being an in-between is sometimes a very difficult matter indeed.

"Nothing to wear to what?" demanded Elsie, bounding in. Told of the coming festivity, Elsie declared "My black chiffon is to be had on a moment's notice." She went to her room and returned with the dress trailing over her arm. "Sweet of you," Cass murmured, "but it does make the child look terribly old."

"Oh, mother, that's so old-fashioned of you," cried Liane. She had slipped out of her dimity and stood, arms upraised, as Elsie tossed the drifts of smoky stuff over her head. "There!" She stood transfixed, dimly mysterious and alluring in the half light.

"You're really—quite—adorable," Elsie drawled. "Give that little hell-cat from the upper crust a run for her money."

"There!" She stood transfixed, dimly mysterious and alluring in the half light. "You're really—quite—adorable," Elsie drawled. "Give that little hell-cat from the upper crust a run for her money."

Cass looked troubled. "Does she seem quite—quite nice for you, dear?" she asked. Liane. "After all, you know very little about her." "Oh, mother, I've got to have some fun!" begged Liane. "Let the kid go. She'll probably grab some of the little snake's plans without meaning to," Elsie



The marriage took place at St. Peter's Church, Haver, of Captain R. Myddelton, Coldstream Guards, son of Colonel R. E. Myddelton of Chirk Castle, Wales, and the late Violet Countess Cowley, and Miss Margaret Mercer Nairne, only daughter of Lady Violet Astor and the late Lord Charles Mercer Nairne. Our picture shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the church. (Times copyright.)

urged, low-voiced "Liane's pretty enough for anything."

On Sunday night, since there was to be no performance, Muriel sent the car around for her guest. Liane, with high beating heart, was handed down by an attentive footman. The house looked infinitely imposing with its great verandas, its maroon-frocked maids moving attentively about. She left her wrap in an upstairs room done in faded pinks and blues, a Louis XIV room. She descended the black walnut stairs. Muriel, in a frock the colour of moonlight, a frock sweeping the ground, stood in the centre of a chattering group. She turned, lifting those insolent eyebrows quizzically at Liane. "Perfect," she said, putting down her cocktail glass. She swung Liane about, holding her by the wrist. "Tableau," she cried. "Tempest and Sunshine!"

Liane blushed to the roots of her bronze curls. "I'll begin with you," Muriel said, indicating a tall man who lounged against an atrocious white marble mantel. "This is Van Robard, Liane, the well-known heart-wrecker."

Liane looked into the deep-set eye and met the mocking smile of the man who had called her by her name that night outside Vernon's office.

Her confusion was lost in the chatter and the clink of crystal as a man in livery went from group to group proffering goblets and napkins, set green and smaller than a lady's handkerchief. Liane accepted a goblet and then put it down surreptitiously. No one saw the gesture and she was glad. The man called Van Robard seemed the very hub of the gayest crowd. Muriel aimed her dearest smiles at him.

Liane felt Cinderella-wise. The gayety, a little noisy, a little shrill, ebbed away from her.

Why had she come? She didn't belong here. She longed to slip away into the quiet of the summer night outside. Almost she suited the action to the thought.

A red-haired youth who looked like an infant Bacchus caught her arm slyly as she made a sudden, instinctive movement toward the French door.

"Don't go," he said slyly. She shrank from his touch and from the scent of liquor on him.

"I wasn't going," Liane lied. "Just wanted some air."

"Here's a good number," chortled the boy Bacchus, rumpling his hair. "You're annoying the lady."

The man called Van Robard broke away from Muriel's small court and came toward her. "Sky, beat it," he said, in a tone so low none of the rest could hear. "You're annoying the lady."

The red-haired youth mumbled incoherently and drifted back to the others.

"Don't mind that idiot," said the man with the dark eyes, speaking very quietly. "I don't—now." She could smile again.

"Thanks." His look had a warm, caressing quality about it.

The man said, "Hope we get some food soon. I played tennis for hours today and I'm hungry."

PECULIAR REPORT.

ALLEGATION AGAINST NANKING EXCITES CANTON.

Canton, Aug. 20.

Canton is excited by a Shanghai report that Chiang Kai-shek has imported a hundred Germans to manufacture poison gas against Canton. The Germans are being accused of supplying arms to Nanking. (Central Press.)

Liane smiled at him in sympathy. Why, she was hungry, too! A few moments ago she would have declared she couldn't touch food, but she felt differently now.

"May I take you in?" Van Robard asked. "There's never any ceremony about these affairs of Muriel's. I think Graves is announcing food this minute."

She took his arm and they followed the chattering dozen into a great room lined with paintings, hung with rich fabrics.

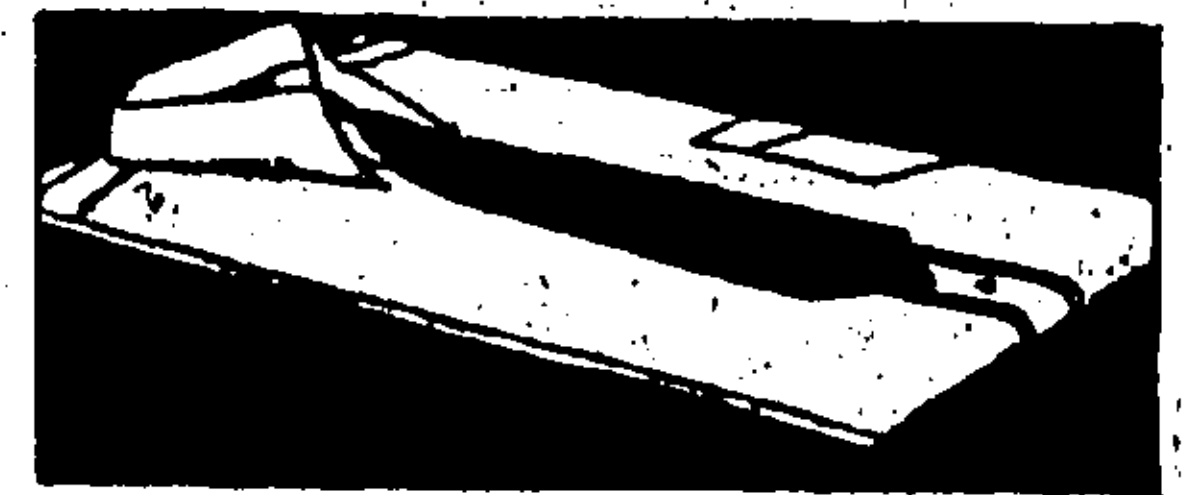
Van watched Liane, amused. "I thought you'd like these relics," he said, nodding toward the portraits. "Most people get a shock when they see this house for the first time. Nice, rural little shack it is. Such quiet taste!" Liane flushed to meet his mockery.

"It all seems very grand to me," she said. "But you—how did you know it was the first time I'd been here?"

Van gave her a shrewd glance. "Because I asked Muriel to have you," he said unexpectedly. "Because I wanted to see you again at close range."

(To be Continued.)

TRUMP ARROW SHIRT



"Sanforizing"—a new Arrow process—takes all the guess-work out of shirt buying. No more collars that fit the first day and strangle a month later, no more shirt tails that climb or cuffs that move slowly towards your elbows. A permanent, guaranteed fit, is what you get when you buy Arrow "Sanforized Shrinked" Shirts with collar attached. In Blue, Tan, Grey, Green or White.

Mackintosh's

CINZANO

ITALIAN VERMOUTH
is made with the finest Italian White Wine.
It is very wholesome—It is not a Liqueur.

Some ways of using it:

PLAIN: It's not too sweet and not too dry.

IN ALL COCKTAILS, where Vermouth is used.

AS A LONG DRINK IN SUMMER: with mineral water.

The Perfect Cocktail

"GIN & CIN"

1 DRY GIN, 1 CINZANO VERMOUTH, A SQUEEZE OF LEMON

WHAT ABOUT "IT"?

Will you have a "Gin and It"?

The knowing man says: Oh no!

I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.

The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.

Quality is equal to "CINZANO."

In one you have both!



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THE

"FOLDEEZI"

ONE PART BEDSTEAD

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Usual Price \$29.50.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

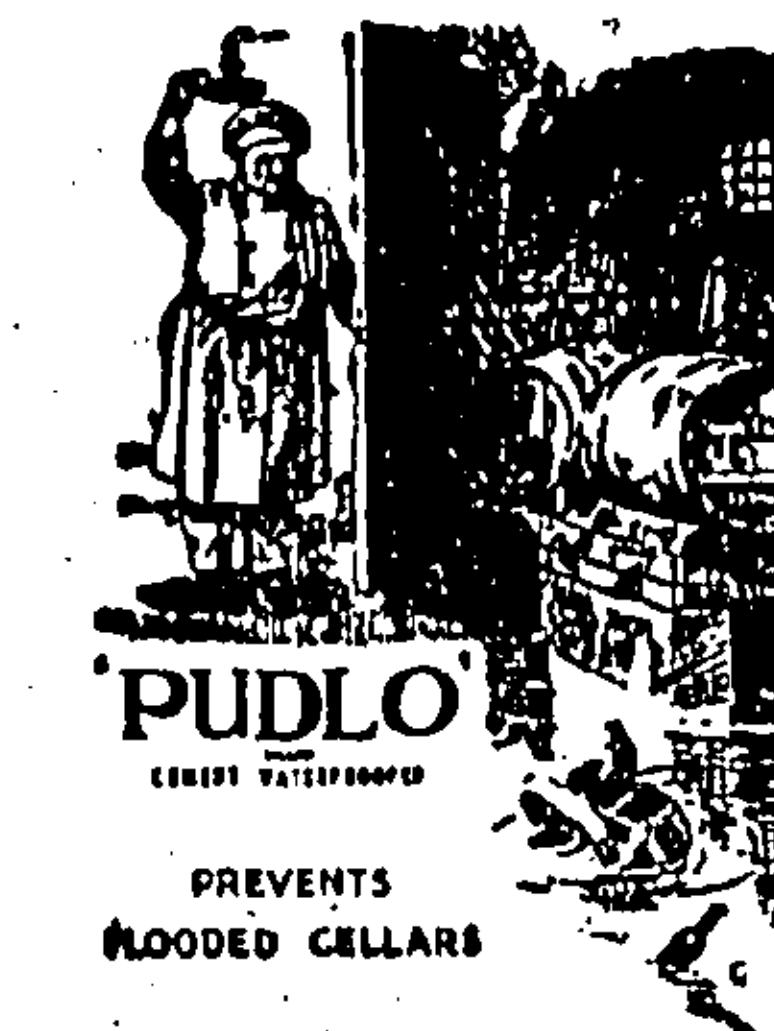
UGLY SIGNS OF DISEASE! YOU

MAY HAVE HONGKONG FOOT!

Your foot may itch and burn. Cracks between your toes, skin peels and blisters. The poisonous germs, *trichophyton*, which cause the disease of "HONGKONG FOOT" are at work. They lurk everywhere; penetrate the skin—spread quickly unless checked.

ABSORBINE JR. KILLS the germs of HONGKONG FOOT

ABSORBINE JR. penetrates deeply into the skin—relieves the pain and HEALS the sores. Avoid complications. Apply ABSORBINE JR. daily. ABSORBINE JR. has been tried and recommended by medical authorities, nurses, doctors, dentists, etc. It is a safe and reliable remedy. Sold at all Leading Pharmacies. Sole Agents: Muller, Macdonald & Co., Ltd., 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



Sole Agents for Hongkong & S. China
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Hongkong Tel. 28021.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Moratorium Figures.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Referring to the letter of Froggie's Man Friday appearing in your issue of Wednesday, I was of the opinion that every man, woman and child in the world knew at least a few simple things about the Hoover Moratorium. Philanthropy means "Love of mankind." As this Moratorium is a plan of action whereby the leading nations of the world are endeavouring to assist all the peoples of all the nations, it seems to me that it can correctly be called a philanthropic effort. Philanthropy dictated by good horae sense and by good business judgment.

I do not believe it possible for one nation to gain by the Moratorium and for all other nations to lose thereby. If American investments in Germany are brought nearer par by the Moratorium, so will the investments of all other creditors of Germany—Yours, etc.

X. Y. Z.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

1931 MAY SEE LAST OF CONTEST.

London, Aug. 20. Owing to the high cost in money and lives the opinion is being voiced that the 1931 Schneider Trophy race will almost certainly be the last ever flown.

The death of Lieutenant Brinton has had an immediate reaction in the French Press, the newspapers pointing out that each of the competing nations has lost a valuable pilot before the contest. The hope is expressed that Britain will have the third win and thus end the competition.—*Reuter*.

London, Aug. 20. The inquest on the Schneider pilot, Lt. Brinton, was adjourned until September 3.

A doctor stated that only a few superficial bruises and scratches appeared on the head, arms and legs. Lt. Brinton's head was carried backwards as the machine struck the water and came in contact with the combing of the machine. Death would be instantaneous.

A sample of his blood has been analysed to detect possible poisoning by fumes, and the report will be submitted at the adjourned inquest.—*Reuter*.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penreath and Co.

London Terminals. Market steady—prices unchanged.

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.37 no change. May 1932 1.42 down 1 pt. July 1932 1.47 down 1 pt. September 1931 1.36 down 3 pts. December 1931 1.35 down 3 pts.

INDIAN CRISIS.

VICEROY'S SCATHING INDICTMENT.

Bombay, Aug. 20. The Viceroy has decided suddenly to return to Simla from Ranchi, in order to consider his reply to Gandhi, which it is understood will be a scathing indictment of "Congress duplicity" in every province.

Gandhi's visit to London is now regarded as impossible.—*Reuter*.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

HEALTHY BLOOD.

The Best Antiseptic.

[By a Hospital Matron.]

Healthy blood is the one sure foundation on which the superstructure of good health can be safely erected. The composition of the blood depends upon the nature of the food which is supplied to the digestive organs. Only if the diet contains the essential mineral salts and vitamins can the foundation of good health be well and truly laid.

In order to compound that marvellous complex solution, which we call blood, Nature obtains building materials from food, just as she first gets them from the soil. But these structural materials must be activated by passing through the natural food stuffs.

The blood is a movable exchange bureau. It supplies food and nourishment to the tissues and receives, in return, waste substances and carbon dioxide which it conducts to the different excretory organs. It replaces tissue loss and carries the various "internal secretions," manufactured by certain organs, to their desired havens.

Under the microscope, a drop of blood is seen to consist of thousands of tiny, round cells floating about in the liquid serum. Most of the cells are red and contain a compound of iron, which enables them to act as oxygen carriers throughout the body.

Moving about with the blood cells, as part of their structure, or in the fluid in which they circulate, are the salts of iron, lime, phosphorus, sodium potassium, magnesium, sulphur, and other metals. These substances are always found when pure and normal blood is examined. They have definite work to do.

Necessity of Iron. Without the iron in the circulation, the body could not take the oxygen from the surrounding air. The iron unites in the lungs with the oxygen and carries its life supporting freight to the tissues. If the iron in the blood is insufficient in quantity, to supply the demands of the body, the oxygen that ought to be inside has to remain outside, anxious to enter but unable to do so.

Without oxygen, the waste matter constantly accumulating in the human tissues would destroy life within 24 hours, if not rendered harmless and carried off. When these effete substances are

A New Idea.



A charming fancy is to decorate the single-lily wedding cake with a doll dressed in a miniature reproduction of the bride's own toilette, and to preserve the little toy afterwards as a memento.

An Adorable Dance Dress.



An adorable dance dress in pale sky blue chiffon sparsely spangled in silver. The cross-over bodice shows quaint little pannier hip puffs, and is trimmed with a couple of pale pink roses.

LOSING AN ACCENT.

The "Cussedness" of Things.

only partially neutralised and imperfectly oxidised good health is impossible.

When a fire burns smoke and ashes are evolved. Just as the smoke is carried off by the chimney, so is the carbon dioxide removed by the lungs. The ashes of the fire must continually be raked out to ensure a good glow, and, in like manner, the waste products must be excreted. The metals of sodium and potassium are concerned with the expulsion of the carbonic acid. They unite with it and shepherd it to the lungs, where it is ejected.

Important as the red cells of the blood are, the white cells are equally vital. They are the little soldiers of the blood. They fall upon invading germs which, if the blood is healthy, they will inevitably vanquish. They are one of our chief defences against disease.

Healthy blood is admittedly the best antiseptic known to science. Sunlight, fresh air, and muscular exercise are also natural germicides since they exert a tonic influence upon the circulation. A person who has healthy blood in his veins will never suffer from a serious disease since he is constantly manufacturing antiseptics within his tissues.

Everyone should determine to keep the blood healthy by eating a sufficiency of fruits, vegetables, and wholesome starches. Only in these natural foods are found the mineral salts and vitamins which are always absent in meat, and refined and concentrated foods. It is very important to eat fruit as a definite food in itself and not as a sort of dietetic afterthought or a grudging concession.

An amusing instance of what one is tempted to call the "cussedness" of things is the story of how Greta Nissen spent a year in concentrated effort to rid herself of her Norwegian accent, because she believed, when the "talkies" came in, that her foreign accent might handicap her, and then when, anxious to make up for lost time, she accepted the leading part in a new production, she found that her Norwegian accent was required!

The fact that she is finding it extremely hard to regain it should encourage those who are handicapped by the possession of an accent which they would rather be without to take the matter seriously, and get rid of it.

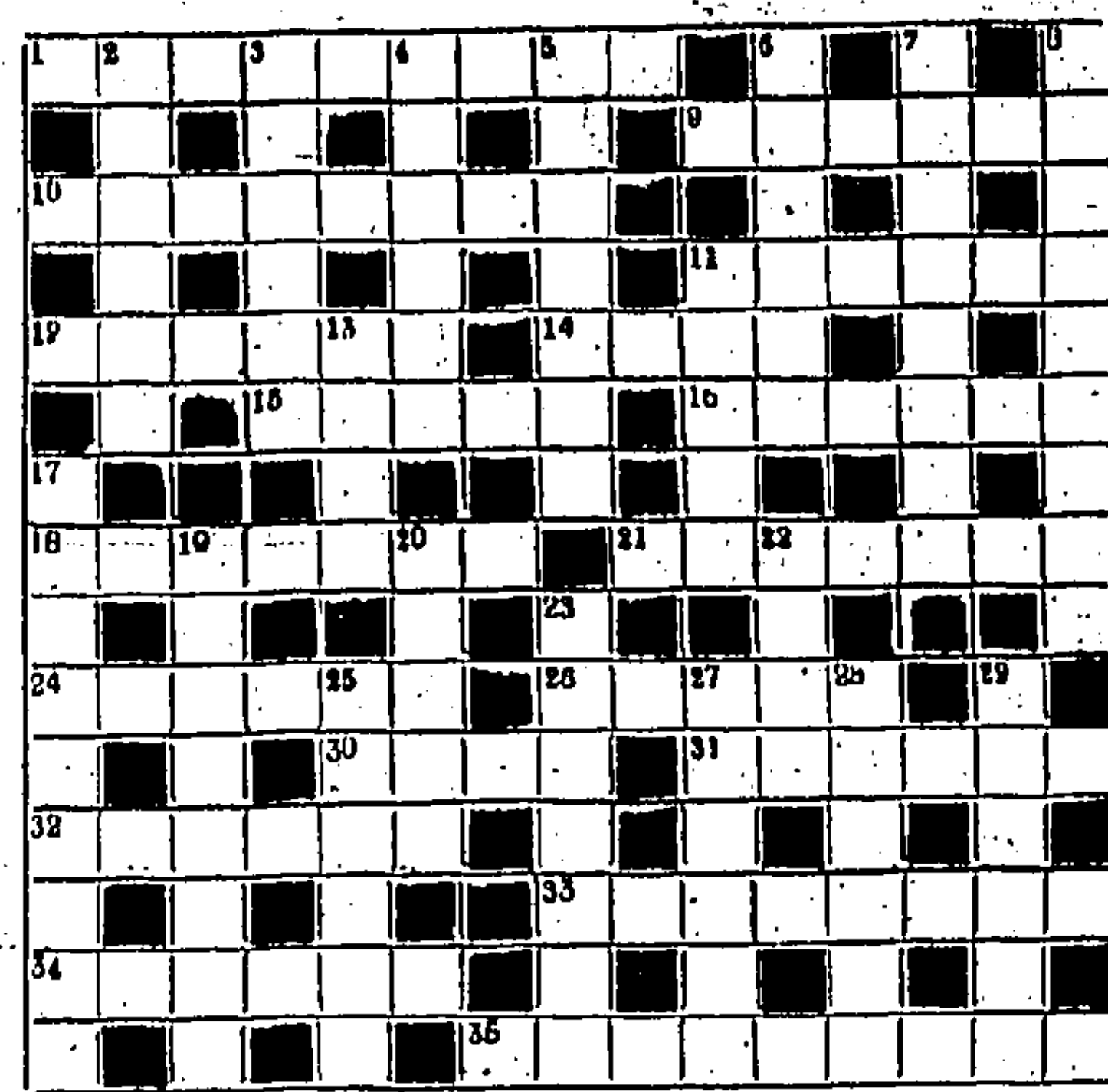
There is no doubt that accent counts for much in many ways. Even a charming voice loses half its power of giving pleasure, if the power of its owner is a disagreeable one.

The worst of it is that very few of those who are handicapped by their accent are sufficiently discriminating to realise how much it matters.

GLASS NECKLACE.

Clear and clouded crystal beads combine to form a dainty necklace. The egg-shaped beads are strung alternately, and a fan-shaped pendant, also of clear and clouded glass, hangs from the front of the necklace.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 A popular type of story that begins and ends with a plunge.
- 9 Bird.
- 10 A yodel about fifty is quite delightful—sometimes.
- 11 This English river runs brown for most of its length.
- 12 Nasal occasion.
- 14 Paper—with special reference to the morning.
- 15 This may be dealt at the mouth of a river.
- 16 Spring back in regard to the tangle.
- 18 Hysteria contemporaneous with the antithesis of a shingle.
- 21 To do this, that which has been opened must first be closed.
- 23 Put out, but not necessarily crestfallen.
- 30 "In their faces stern defiance. In their hearts the feuds of—" ("Song of Hiawatha").
- 31 Amorous.
- 32 The action of an adversary.
- 33 Sent in competently, but without thinking.
- 34 A ploughman who helps to direct the course of the boat.
- 35 Just the dance for a railway gang.

Down

- 2 Join closely.
- 3 Frightfully lucked.
- 4 Broadens the mind and empties the pocket.
- 6 One of the boys associated with a famous brigade.
- 6 Mass in a book.

- 7 A cigar-end comes into the world very obstinate.
- 8 Throw about the pastry, and be generally, alarming.
- 11 Describing the voice of the corn-shake.
- 13 Indian ox.
- 17 Worn out—that's what they are.
- 19 If you fill the space this, you'll be all the quicker.
- 20 Rove.
- 22 Buckinghamshire village, now almost a London suburb.
- 23 An emotion unknown to the strong, silent he-man.
- 25 It's—to criticise than-to do.
- 27 Country with a famous gulf.
- 28 Lent.
- 29 Not at all well in the forepart of the boat. Perhaps this was too big.

Yesterday's Solution

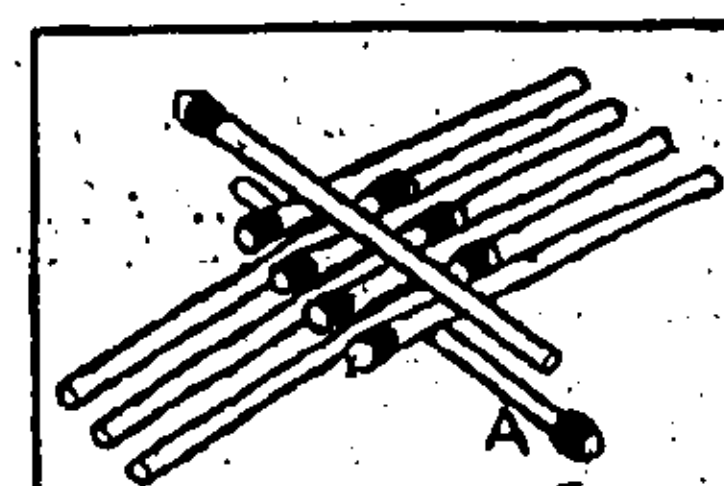
DISBURSEMENTS
N L U A S E
T I N K E R S R E P I N E R
H I W S L Y F O
A I N T D I V O T F O R D
N G C A C S L O
S U S T A I N K I N G D O M
L E T T E R S E A T O
A L L U R E H E A R T E N
T A Y E A R K O T
I N N S C O R E A R I A
O D B O L D G A N T
N A T T I E R W A N T A G E
A T T U O A D
E X T E R M I N A T I O N

STICKERS



A man had a square piece of bunting with two dragons on it, as shown above. He wished to cut it into pieces that would make two square banners, with a dragon on each. What is the least number of pieces that would make this possible?

Yesterday's Solution



By laying the matches on a table, in the position shown above, and picking up each "A" very slowly, you can lift all of them.

AMERICANS FINED.

HERNDON AND PANGBORN TO PAY.

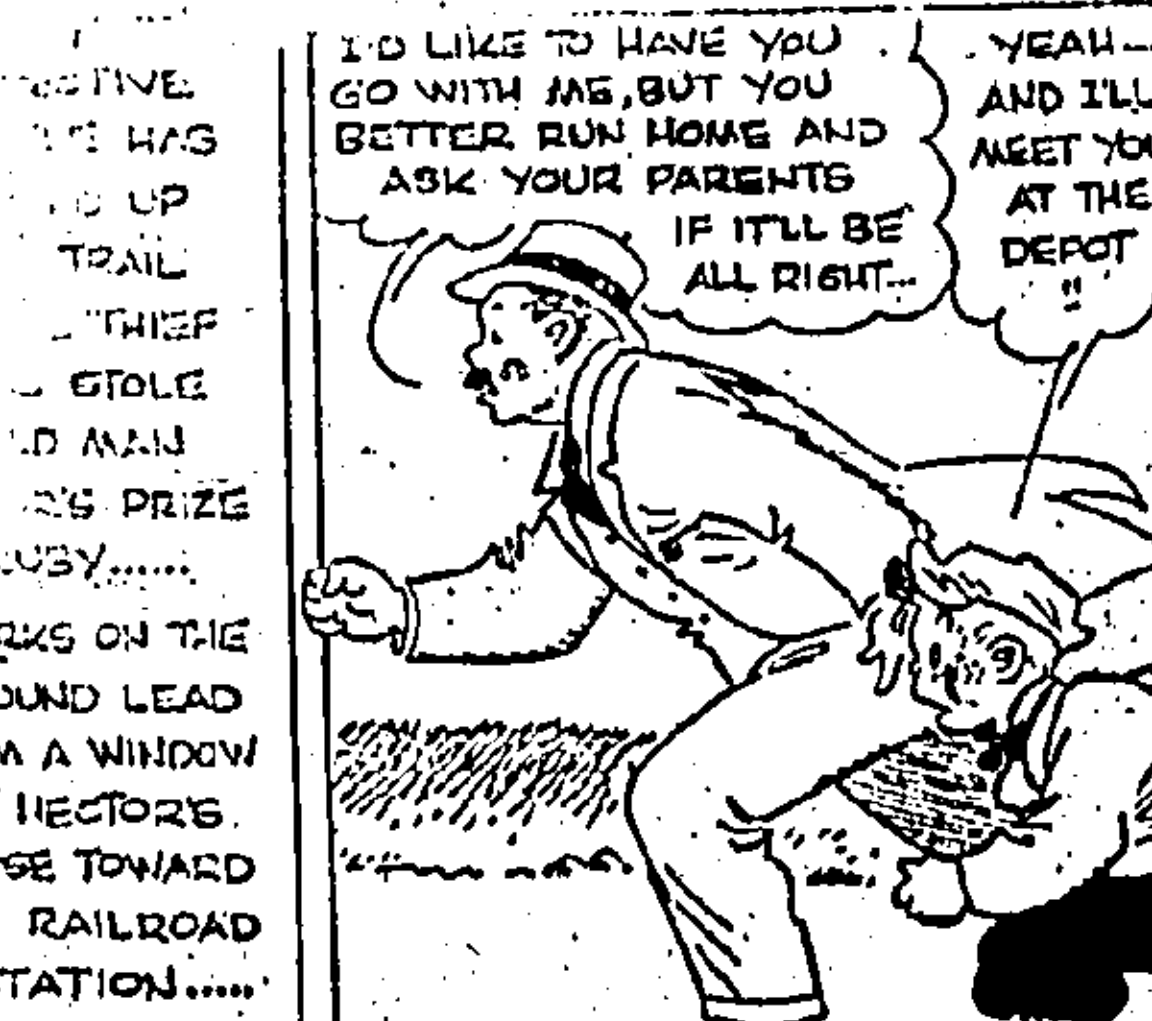
Tokyo, Aug. 18. For their unintentional violation of the aviation laws of the Empire of Japan Messrs. Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn were each fined Yen 2,000 to-day. In addition, each of the American aviators was fined Yen 500 for flying over Japanese islands which they exposed during their flight from Khabarovsk to Tokyo have been confiscated. The "round-the-world fliers" will now probably return to the United States by steamship. Their single

motored Bollanca monoplane, it is expected, will be dismantled and shipped to America.

Thus have Messrs. Pangborn and Herndon, not only failed in their efforts to shatter the Post-Gazette record for flight around the world but their plan to attempt a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Seattle in competition for the Tokyo Asahi's £1,000 prize must be abandoned.

The decision to fine Messrs. Pangborn and Herndon was reached today after a week spent in examining the aviators. In their behalf Colonel William Cameron Forbes, the United States Ambassador to Japan, explained to the Imperial Government that ignorance and impetuosity were responsible for the difficulties in which the American fliers have found themselves involved over since they landed at the Tachikawa Military Aerodrome, near Tokyo.—*United Press*.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Well, of All Things!



By Blosser



UNDERARM PERSPIRATION

Harmlessly and Pleasantly Eliminated by

NODOR

The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

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BATHING CAPS.

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Small consignment of the very latest designs—chic—elegant and charming.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong Dispensary.

Moutrie Pianos.

Backed by nearly 60 years experience of manufacturing instruments suitable for the climate...under the supervision of experts in all branches of pianoforte construction...the "Moutrie" is a piano you will be proud to own and play.

Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed.

Monthly Terms Arranged

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
CHATER ROAD.

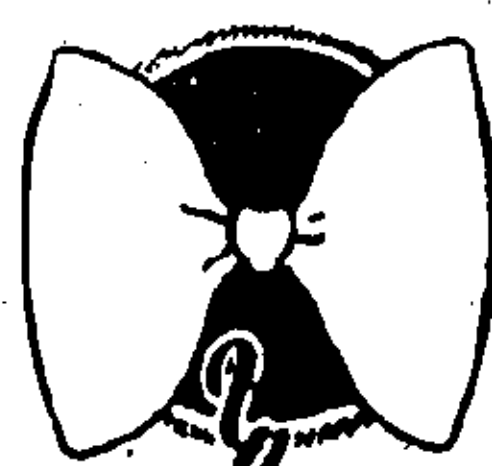
SMART DRESS TIES

The deep wing collar is all the fashion and it asks for a fashionable shaped tie.

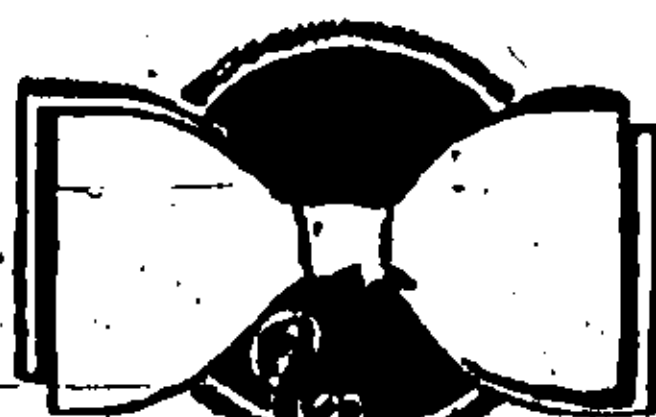
The "Savoy" Dress tie is a large single end shape which is neither too modern nor too conservative.

Here is a patent which has had marvellous success in a field where the novel is dangerous.

The "Monobo" is tied with the simplicity of a single knot to give a perfect double bow in the latest out of fashion.



SAVOY
DRESS TIE



MONOBO
DRESS TIE

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Men's Wear Stylists.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT "8" 7-pass. SEDAN REGAL 1930 MODEL 122 B.H.P. LEATHER UPHOLSTERY, under 5,000 Miles, in Perfect Condition like New Original F.O.B. Factory Price \$2,465 (Licence No. 55).

PRESENT PRICE HK\$7,500.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR "8" 5-pass. TOURER REGAL 1930 MODEL 81 B.H.P. Completely equipped, under 45,000 Miles (Lic. No. 21) Original F.O.B. Factory Price \$3,150.

PRESENT PRICE HK\$4,000.

STUDEBAKER SIX REGAL SEDAN 1930 MODEL 5-pass. 70 B.H.P. under 8,500 Miles, 114" Wheelbase in EXCELLENT CONDITION (Licence No. 44).

PRICE HK\$3,800.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. 25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931.

WASTAGE IN UNIVERSITIES.

The problem of wastage in Eastern universities is one of which a great deal has been heard from time to time, and despite all that has been done, by raising the matriculation standard and by other means, it still remains largely unsolved. Much of the trouble lies in the fact that many students come from schools to the universities improperly trained and mentally unfitted for a university education. They have been taught certain subjects, but they have not been taught how to assimilate knowledge. As a result, during the course leading up, say, to the intermediate examination, the university has to teach them what they should have learned at school. It follows that there is thus a great wastage—a wastage of the time and energies of the university and a wastage of money by parents on material which should have been found unsuitable before it reached the university. This was the theme of a recent address by Sir Benjamin Heald, the Vice-Chancellor of the Rangoon University, and as his remarks have some application to conditions which apply to the Hongkong University in common with other such institutions, it will not come amiss if we indicate the nature of some of his observations.

One point which many parents and students overlook is that university education is not merely an end, but that it is also a means to an end, that end being the fitting of students to take their places in the scheme of public and private life. As Sir Benjamin Heald declares, the degree is merely the stamp which the university puts on its products, and if a university puts its stamp on an inferior article, the article is no less inferior on that account. The practical test of a university is whether or not its graduates are employable. In Burma, with which Sir Benjamin was more particularly concerned, there are some fifteen million people, and there appears to be no difficulty in absorbing an output of about 160 graduates a year. There is, apparently, a demand for more University-trained doctors and teachers, although the

teaching profession is at present unattractive. It is felt, however, that as the quality of the teachers improve, so will the pay, and, in turn, the quality of the material which comes to the University. The glamour of Government service and the possibilities of the law still attract many graduates, but the view is expressed that in course of time other avocations will become more popular, in which connexion the increasing need of many more engineers is stressed.

Many of these observations, as we have remarked, have their application to conditions here in Hongkong. There has undoubtedly been much wastage of effort on students who cannot possibly hope to attain that standard which a university education should imply. The position is somewhat comparable to that of apprentices without the least aptitude for the work on which they are engaged undergoing a lengthy course of training; at the best, they can only become mediocre craftsmen. The conscientious employer should bluntly tell the parents of such lads that they are unlikely to make a success of the calling, so that they be given a chance of taking up work for which they are better fitted. So with many youths who aspire to a university education: their ineptitude should be discovered long before they enter the doors of the university. It is useless to expect healthy growth from poor soil.

Germany's Credit.

It was inevitable that the committee of international bankers investigating Germany's financial position should endorse the recommendation of the London Conference to "freeze" the outstanding short-term credits in that country. At present they amount to roughly 7,500,000,000 marks, and the decision of the bankers really amounts to a conversion of these short-term commitments into a longer-term loan. When the position is analysed, it is revealed that the lenders really had no option in the matter. The foreign banks share with the German banks a responsibility for the unwise uses to which the short-term funds in Germany have been used. It must have been quite obvious that in investing these borrowings in fixed plant and otherwise making the money illiquid, the German banks would be in a difficult plight in the event of a sudden recall of the borrowed funds. Yet the German banks do not seem to have experienced any difficulty in borrowing. A panic in the financial market, the withdrawal of nearly 3,000,000,000 marks of credit in seven months exposed this inability of Germany to realise its resources in cash. Hence the moratorium and the anxious conferences of the past two months. The desideratum of German confidence is that she shall no longer live in the uncertainty of a further drain of foreign capital now the police measures which operated against an internal money panic have been relaxed. As pointed out by the Basle committee, Germany holds the key to the solution. She must draw in her horns to a considerable extent. An effort must be made to reduce imports and increase exports. Heavy outgoings cannot, in future, be met by equally heavy borrowings at high rates of interest. Such a course will only result in an intensification of her financial difficulties and a final crash which no form of international action other than sheer philanthropy will avert.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	Aug. 19	Aug. 20
West River at Shihling	24.3	24.5
North River at Samahul	8.1	15.2
North River at Tsingyuen	14.1	15.2
East River at Shihling	8.3	10.5
The highest levels recorded are Shihling, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.3 feet; Samahul, 27.3 feet; Shihling, 11.5 feet.		
The lowest levels on record are minus 7 feet at Samahul and minus 2.7 feet at Shihling.		

DAY BY DAY.

ASSURE YOURSELF, THAT EMPLOYMENT IS ONE OF THE BEST REMEDIES FOR THE DISAPPOINTMENTS OF LIFE. LET EVEN YOUR CALAMITY HAVE THE LIBERAL EFFECT OF OCCUPYING YOU IN SOME ACTIVE VIRTUE, SO SHALL YOU IN A MANNER REMEMBER OTHERS, TILL YOU FORGET YOURSELF. —Pratt.

Among the latest appointments announced by the Admiralty is that of Lieut. J. W. Linton R.N.M.S. Medway (Aug. 20).

Captain J. S. Anderson, of the s.s. Nanning, was fined \$6 by the Hon. Comdr. Hoie, at the Marine Court this morning, for having failed to fly the "B" pennant while his vessel was passing through the southern fairway on August 9.

As a result of being knocked down by a public motor car in Wellington Street last night, an apprentice named Fong Yim, aged 15, of 47, Wellington Street, received a fractured leg and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Yung Hin-fan, who died at No. 24, Village Road, Wengnelchong, Hongkong, on June 16, 1932, left Hongkong estate which has been valued at \$27,800. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Jong Sung-bang, of the Village Road address.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:—Mr. Frederick Charles Young, Claremont, and Miss Jean Kathleen Westgaff, of the same address; Mr. Lambert Gockchi, No. 14, Fung Fai Terrace, Hongkong, to Miss Nancy Li, No. 2, Tramway Path, Hongkong.

In reporting an armed robbery to the police, Mo Hing, concubine, of 31, Lee Tung Street, intimated that at 10.30 a.m. yesterday four men entered her flat under the pretext of having a drink, one of them carrying a revolver. One of the men, who was wearing a dark coat and a hat, took from the drawer of the floor, the others ransacked the premises and stole money and jewellery to the value of \$279.

Letters of administration to the estate of the late Pang Tze-kwan, alias Pang Tze-kwan, alias Pang Chin-ling, travelling trader, late of Sai Kwei, Mei Yuen District, Kwangtung, who died intestate at the Yung Wo Nursing Hospital, Happy Valley, have been granted to the widow, Pang Wong-shi, temporarily living at No. 245, Des Voeux Road Central. Local estate amounts to \$6,900.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash, applied on behalf of the Chung Shan Knitting Company, No. 21, Causeway Bay Road, Hongkong, for an extension of time in which to file a return of an allotment of shares. It was explained that the matter referred to 520 shares allotted on December 22, 1930, and that the omission to file a return was due to inadvertence. His Lordship granted the application.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

October 1931 27.53 down .11.
December 1931 27.02 down .13.
May 1932 27.82 down .03.

HOW TO LIVE 60 MINUTES TO THE HOUR.

By ARCHIBALD MARSHALL.

THEY say, that all men are born equal.

Well, they may be, but they don't stay so for long.

Everything has to take part in the general share-out, which is about as unequal as it can be.

No Act of Parliament could equalise brains or skill or beauty, or any of the gifts that cannot be bought with money, though they might prevent their owners getting their money's worth.

But there is one article in the general share-out in which everybody starts equal and remains equal. All of us have 60 minutes to the hour and 24 hours to the day. My next-door neighbour may have more money to spend than I have, but he has not more time and cannot buy it. He may spend his time more sensibly than I do and make it worth more, but it is up to me to see that he does not.

We talk of spending time, and using or wasting or saving time, just as we talk of spending or wasting money, and there is more in that than a mere identity of expression.

The more we look upon time as a valuable possession which can supply us with some of the best things in life, the more we shall get out of it.

We wake up every morning with our fund of time intact for the day before us. Most of us will have to spend a large part of it in the earning of our livings, and another large part over eating and sleeping and the other necessities of life.

The time spent over work may produce more satisfaction than any, or it may be no more than necessary drudgery. But it is with time as it is with money; the greater part of either is wanted to enable us to keep going, and it is what is left that makes the difference between a satisfactory life and a dull one.

Of the two, the spare change of time is more valuable than that of money. Money will buy pleasures, but time is necessary in which to enjoy them. We can enjoy ourselves without money, but we cannot enjoy ourselves without time in which to do it.

Supposing we were to keep a strict account of time spent in the course of the day, as some of us keep an account of money spent, how much of our treasure would be seen to be simply wasted? Time is wasted that does not bring in something of satisfaction or profit.

It is not wasted, or need not be, in social intercourse; it is the time in which we are alone that must either be used or else just thrown away. Unless we use it to some purpose it may simply produce boredom. It would be much the same with money if a man had any amount of it on a desert island: it would be a treasure wasted, because it could not be used.

Time can always be used. In fact it must be used somehow, for it cannot really be thrown away, as a man might throw away money if he had no idea of getting what

he wanted from it. You must spend your time on something, and the choice seems to be between satisfaction and boredom.

There is no need to labour this point. Everybody knows that mere idleness produces boredom, but idle people are idle people, and a spendthrift of time finds it as difficult to change his habits as a spendthrift of money. But there are many who are not idle from choice and yet have never learnt to make the best use of their possession of time.

There is no general rule, unless it is "Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves."

It is astonishing what a few minutes a day will produce if they are spent with a purpose, just as pence saved up will soon become pounds.

Women probably make better use of idle minutes than men, because they have their needlework.

The millions upon millions of stitches put into what they make are a standing example of piling up much from little, if the little is spread over a length of time. If a man uses his odd minutes in making something with his hands, it usually means that he does it apart. But men seem to be taking up tapestry-making and the use of the needle nowadays. It is at least as virile an occupation as playing patience.

I think it was Mr. Gladstone who said that in his long life he had never consciously wasted a quarter of an hour. The people with exceptional brains, whose chief delight it is to feed them with thought and knowledge, know the value of the odd minutes and make good use of them.

To most of us it is more a question of doing something with our leisure that will make it recreative, but there are few who have not some desire to add to their knowledge and to their general mental equipment. There is, to put our odds and ends of time together and make them yield something that will grow into an actual possession worth the having, instead of throwing them into the rubbish heap of time just wasted, is worth taking some trouble about.

There are many ways in which they can be used, but I do not know of a better way than to spend some of them, when we are engaged in some necessary mechanical process which leaves the mind free, in getting something by heart.

Poetry would not appeal to everybody, but there are facts and dates which we might like to have at our finger's ends that could be memorised in the same way. It is amusing to do this and does not tire the brain.

Sixty minutes to the hour, twenty-four hours to the day. There is no reason why every minute of the fourteen hundred and forty should not yield something towards making life worth living.

Danger of Too Much Leisure.

By Dr. FREDERICK GRAVES.

"AND what will you do then?" I heard someone ask a middle-aged man who spoke of retiring from business.

"You've never done anything, but go to the office; you will just break up!"

There was an inquest this week on a retired man who felt there was nothing left to live for since his occupation was gone and he had no interest to take its place.

The question that so often follows the sudden break from a lifetime of routine and fixed interest is a very real menace to many a man of advancing years. Mr. Henry Ford once told the American public they need not fear working their President too hard, since hard work never kills. But one man's meat is another's poison, and that is a rather risky pronouncement from a gentleman who may be a great manufacturer and philanthropist but a poor physiologist.

Any physician can tell of many men and women who were worn out and slain by hard work—and what? That combination of hard work and time kills, but often in an insidious way. Much depends on the man.

(Continued on Page 7.)



"I've about decided it would be easier to kill her, than to write another chapter telling how she found happiness."

HANKOW OUTRAGE PROTEST.

CABLES LONDON ON LADIES' ASSAULT.

ACTION REQUESTED.

London, Aug. 17. Only the barest details of the attack made on a British and two American ladies and four British men having been received by the Foreign Office, officials at Whitehall are unable to appraise the importance of the incident. From information received it is understood that the British and American consuls-general in Hankow are acting energetically to obtain the necessary redress. The incident is not officially regarded as on the same plane as the disappearance of Mr. J. H. Thorburn.

Hankow Protest.

Feeling is running high among the British community of Hankow at the failure of the Chinese authorities to act in the recent incident in the ex-German concession when one British and two American women were manhandled by a mob, and severely beaten.

As a result, a strongly-worded petition has been sent to Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, drawing his attention to the incident and to the possibility of increasing trouble in future unless the Chinese officials concerned are punished.

The petition reads: "Urgently request the personal attention of the Foreign Secretary towards the increasing insecurity to British subjects in Hankow as exemplified by the incident on the sixth instant when in the Chinese-administered ex-German concession district as they were quietly proceeding home, one British woman was indecently assaulted and beaten, and four British men were attacked and one seriously injured by coolies supported by the Chinese police, and later, at the police station were forcibly refused permission to communicate with the Consul by the police superintendent."

Extrajudicial Issue.

"It is imperative to note that this is the culmination of a series of incidents based on the assumption, according to the statement by the Chief of Police after the McNeill case, that extrajudiciality in Hankow has been abolished. In any case, the bestial, unchecked attack on a woman is unpardonable and must lead to incidents productive of grave issues and unless the Chinese officials concerned in the present incident are punished exemplarily and the impression created among the Chinese authorities is definitely corrected major incidents of a like nature are inevitable."

STOCK EXCHANGE DECISION.

PROVINCES LIKELY TO FOLLOW SUIT.

London, Aug. 20. In connection with the decision of the London Stock Exchange to open on Saturdays on and after September 19th, it is to be noted that the pre-war practice of opening for a half-day on Saturdays was suspended in April, 1917, and had not been revived, although Wall Street and most Continental Bourses have done Saturday business.

It is expected that the Provincial Exchanges will follow the lead of London, which is generally well received by the Press, which regards it as an effort to encourage increased business activity.—British Wireless.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY TRAGEDY.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY RECEIVED.

London, Aug. 20. The Air Minister, Lord Amulree, has received a message of sympathy from the King on the death of Lieutenant G. L. Brinton in the accident at Calshot on Tuesday during the training for the Schneider Race, which he has conveyed to the officer's relations.

He has also received a message from General Balbo, Italian Air Minister, asking "to express to the Royal Air Force, and especially to the splendid team at Calshot, the deep sympathy of Italian pilots."—British Wireless.

GERMAN MINISTERS IN PARIS.



Our photo illustrates the remarkably warm reception accorded to Dr. Brüning, the German Chancellor, and Dr. Curtius, the Foreign Minister, when they visited Paris recently. The return visit by M. Laval and M. Briand has been postponed owing to the ill-health of M. Briand.

CHIANG NOW IN NANKING.

TALK OF WAR WITH CANTON.

Nanking, Aug. 20. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived here this morning by train. At the Station he was met by the Foreign Minister, Mr. C. T. Wang, and other high officials of the Five Councils. The Nationalist Generalissimo intends to stay for only a few days to confer with Mr. Yu Yu-jen, the Chairman of the Censorate Council, and his Divisional Commander on the Canton situation.

It is believed that the Nanking Government is preparing for war and that the rumours of Madame Sun Yat-sen having assumed the role of mediator are being spread for certain political reasons.

Madame Sun is indisposed and was admitted to hospital in Shanghai where she intends to rest. She has appealed to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek through her brother, Mr. T. V. Soong, asking for leniency to be granted to Mr. Teng Yen-ta, the Kuomintang extremist who was formerly an active member of the Hankow Government. Marshal Chiang has consented to examine the whole charge against Teng Yen-ta before allowing the Shanghai Civil Court to proceed with the trial.

Detention Rumours.

Shanghai, Aug. 21. Madame Sun Yat-sen has decided to remain in hospital for a week. Special detectives from the Police Headquarters and Municipal Government have been detailed to protect her at the hospital. This has led to the spread of rumours that she is under the surveillance of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Madame Sun has issued statements expressing her intention to leave for Russia as soon as she recovers from her ailment. She regrets that her return has caused the dissemination of news that she is about to re-enter politics.—Reuters.

DANGER OF TOO MUCH LEISURE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

The blank that follows retirement may well be fatal. The mental change on release from work and the lack of balance and support may be slow murder—unless there is a side interest or a previously cultivated hobby to fill that blank and bridge the chasm into the calm sea of future ease.

The increased strain of modern life takes its toll in wear and tear. There is more nerve trouble to-day—at least among the well-to-do; one does not hear much about nervous breakdown among the poorer people. They have to "get on with it" or call their malady by another name.

One wonders sometimes how any man can throw everything aside to loaf his days out. Why should a man who has worked happily for years be presumed to have lost his business capacity when he attains the more mature judgment of later life, and be fit only for the shell?

A man should slip gradually out of harness to another interest, or a well-developed hobby. It is no good waiting till the leisure comes, for that only means a sudden and growing sense of shock to a system long lulled to routine and the rhythm of the business life.

Bereft of his life job, existence becomes empty and purposeless, and day by day petty fancies, worries and imaginary symptoms creep upon and submerge him.

Many families dread the day "when father retires." Father, unless there is very strong reason for it, had better keep on a bit or find something else to do. Indeed, for a certain type of man it is better he should keep on till he drops. As a rule he will be much longer dropping.

YEAR'S GAOL FOR KIDNAPPER.

WOMAN GETS MAXIMUM SENTENCE.

TRIED TO SELL GIRL.

A serious view was taken of a kidnapping case which was mentioned before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning, and, on the application of Inspector John Murphy, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, his Worship imposed the maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment.

The defendant, a woman, was alleged to have taken the victim, a 13-year-old girl to Canton and on failing to sell her there, return.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

More Macao Disaster Pictures.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will contain a whole page of pictures of the Macao disaster and of the funeral of the Portuguese victims.

There will also be a varied selection of other pictures of topical interest, these including the boxing match between K.B.G.C. and the Electric Co. the funeral of the late Q. M. S. Hill, the wedding of Mr. Hugh Peter Lim and Miss Lilian Chinn, the S.C.A.A. footballers with trophies won on their recent tour, and further photos of the wash-out at Wongneiching, which resulted in the loss of six lives.

ed to Hongkong where the girl became seriously ill and was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

In reply to his Worship, Inspector Murphy remarked that he was not asking for a commitment in the case, because the witnesses all belonged to the floating population and might not be easily found.

Describing the facts of the case, Inspector Murphy said the girl was betrothed to the complainant's son and was living with her prospective mother-in-law. It appeared that on March 16, 1930, the mother of the girl handed her over to the complainant with whom she had been living on board a boat.

On July 2 this year, when the boat was lying in Causeway Bay, the girl was sent ashore to purchase some sweets, and while walking along the street she met the defendant, whom she had not seen before. The accused invited the girl to accompany her to Hongkong to get some clothing. The girl went with her to Shamshupo to her house and was there given a parcel; after which they re-crossed the harbour to Hongkong and boarded a boat which the defendant said would again take them to Kowloon.

Taken to Hospital.

The girl next found herself in Canton where several people were brought to see her. The defendant had admitted to the police that she had taken the girl to Canton to sell her, but, being unsuccessful, had brought her back to Hongkong. The girl was again taken to Shamshupo, and while there she became ill. She was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital, but her condition became worse.

The defendant got alarmed and told the boat people that the girl was in hospital. The child's own mother heard of her daughter's plight and went to the hospital for her. The girl's mother-in-law was later informed and then a search was made for the defendant, but she was not found until the day

IMPROPER USE OF SAMPAN.

WOMEN IDENTIFIED BY COIFFURE.

FIFTY DOLLAR FINE.

"They could be told by the cut of their hair," was the submission made by Sub-Inspector Chevalier, before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, in prosecuting a boatwoman named Cheng See-mai, for having used her boat for the conveyance of prostitutes yesterday. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

Sub-Inspector Chevalier said that yesterday at 8.30 p.m. he was in a private motor-boat on patrol duty in the harbour. He came up on the starboard side of the City of Lille, and saw five sampans trying to make fast to her. There was no gangway at that spot. He made a search of the sampans, and in four of them there were only crews, but in the fifth, No. A 1254V, owned by the defendant, he counted three women and three girls, all of whom admitted they were prostitutes. He took them to the Water Police Station and charged the defendant.

The defendant said that six women had hired her boat at the Yaumati Wharf to convey them to the City of Lille, at a charge of ten cents per head. They had asked her to wait until they came off the steamer. She did not know who they were. She was making her boat fast to the gangway when the police arrived.

Sub-Inspector Chevalier, recalled, said the three women were dressed in black clothes and the three girls in gaudy attire. There could be no doubt as to their identity from their appearance, as it could be seen by the cut of their hair that they were prostitutes.

Comdr. Hole convicted the defendant and imposed a fine of \$50 or in default six weeks' imprisonment, adding that if she appeared before him again she would be fined \$100.

GREAT WARSHIP EXPLOSION.

TEST IN BATTLE CONDITIONS.

H.M.S. Marlborough, the last of the coal-burning battleships, which is shortly to be scrapped, and is being used for experiments in preventing serious damage from internal explosions in battle, underwent recently one of the severest tests to which a warship has ever been subjected.

The experiment was carried out in Plymouth Sound, two miles from the shore. It consisted in exploding 1,000lb. of cordite in the forward magazine, in order to reproduce the probable effect of a hostile shell bursting among the ammunition.

All shipping was warned to keep at least a quarter of a mile away, and the battleship was moored at a shallow spot in case she sank.

The magazine blew up with a roar that was heard for miles around. Then through the clouds of smoke six Navy tugs dashed alongside, in case the famous battleship, with her crew of experts, who had remained on board, was sinking. But she withstood the shock well, and sustained no damage below the water line.

When the experts, in gas masks, were able to make their way through the fumes and the great heat they found that while the decks and bulk-heads of the magazine were buckled, the armour plate was undamaged.

before yesterday, when she was seen in Connaught Road Central. She was seized by the complainant and taken to Yaumati. In Canton Street, a quarrel ensued and a crowd collected. A District Watchman who went to make enquiries, took the parties to the Police Station.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5.30-6.00 p.m. The Secord of a Series of Lectures on "The Scientific Explanation of Common Natural Phenomena" by Mr. I. T. Pan, B.S.C.
7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.
7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.47 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Honeymoon Waltz. Orchestral-Sweet Blue Bird. Green Brothers' Marimba Orch. 19861. Whistling Solo-Tout Passe. Whistling Solo-Listen to the Mocking Bird.

Margaret McKee. 19864. Piano Solo-The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Piano Solo-Dorothy. Frank Banta. 21821.

Nightingales. Dawn in an Old World Garden. Actually recorded in Beatrice Harrison's Garden, Oxford, England. 20998. Song-Sleepy Time Gal. Song-Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue. Gene Austin (Tenor). 19869. Banjo Solo-St. Louis Blues. Banjo Solo-The Doll Dance. Eddie Penbody and His Banjo. 20698. 7.47-8.00 p.m. Operatic.

Band-Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi). Arthur Pryor's Band. 19870. Song-Rigoletto-Mid the Fair Throng (Verdi). Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 500. Chorus-Faust-Soldier's Chorus (Gounod). Victor Male Chorus. 19783.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-9.17 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Three O'clock in the Morning. The Missouri Waltz. Irene Frederick-Al Mason (Hawaiian Guitars). 29968.

In the Heart of Hawaii. My Honolulu Dream Girl. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 19086. 8.17-8.45 p.m. Orchestral.

Dance of the Toy Regiment (Green-Schliker). Warblers at Eve (Richards). Victor Salon Orchestra. 19840. Polka. Odessa.

Kirilloff's Russian Balalaika Orchestra. 19776. Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms). Spanish Dance (Liszt). Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1113. Spanish Caprice (Rimsky-Korsakow). San Francisco Symphony Orch. 1186.

8.45-9.35 p.m. Concert Items.

Piano Solo-Naila (Debussy-Dohnanyi). Piano Solo-A Dream of Love (Liszt). Wilhelm Bachaus. 6582. Song-Simonetta (White-Rumbold). Song-The Little Damsel (Weatherly-Novello).

Lucrezia Bori (Soprano). 1162. Cymbalom Solo-Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms). Cymbalom Solo-Gardas (Hungarian Dance) (Hubay).

Feri Sarkoz. 20841. Male Chorus-The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams). Male Chorus-John Peel (arr. Andrews).

Associated Glee Clubs of America. 19061.

Piano Solo-To Spring (Grieg). Myrdo C. Eaver. 22163. Song-Kathleen Mavourneen (Crawford-Crouch).

Song-The Harp That Once Through Tarry Halls (Thomas Moore). The Silver-Masked Tenor. 19916. Violin Solo-Rose in the Bud (Forster).

Violin Solo-One Little Dream of Love (Gordon). Renee Chemet. 1132.

9.35-10.00 p.m. Organ Solos.

Because. Jesse Crawford. 20693.

Cherie, I Love You. Ting-a-Ling. Jesse Crawford. 20263.

Dirah. Always. Jesse Crawford. 20000.

In a Little Spanish Town. Just a Bird's-Eye View of my Old Kentucky Home. Jesse Crawford. 20468.

10.00-10.28 p.m. Band Selections.

The Yellow and Blue (Gayley-Baile). The Victors (Louis Elbel). University of Michigan Band. 19971. The Black Horse Troop (Souza). The National Game (Souza).

Souza's Band. 19741. "Lights Out" March (McCoy). National Emblem March (Bagley). Arthur Pryor's Band. 19842.

Electric March (Cretzer). American Army March (Jasselli). Creator's Band. 19844.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

DECISION TO OPEN ON SATURDAYS.

London, Aug. 20. In view of the situation of the country, and the desirability of affording facilities for stock and share dealing, the London Stock Exchange has decided to open on Saturdays, beginning from September 19.

There has been no Saturday opening since the outbreak of the war. —Reuters.

IN ADVANCE OF THE SEASON!

Powell's have received a large assortment of Travellers' Samples in Pullovers, Socks and Golf Hose.

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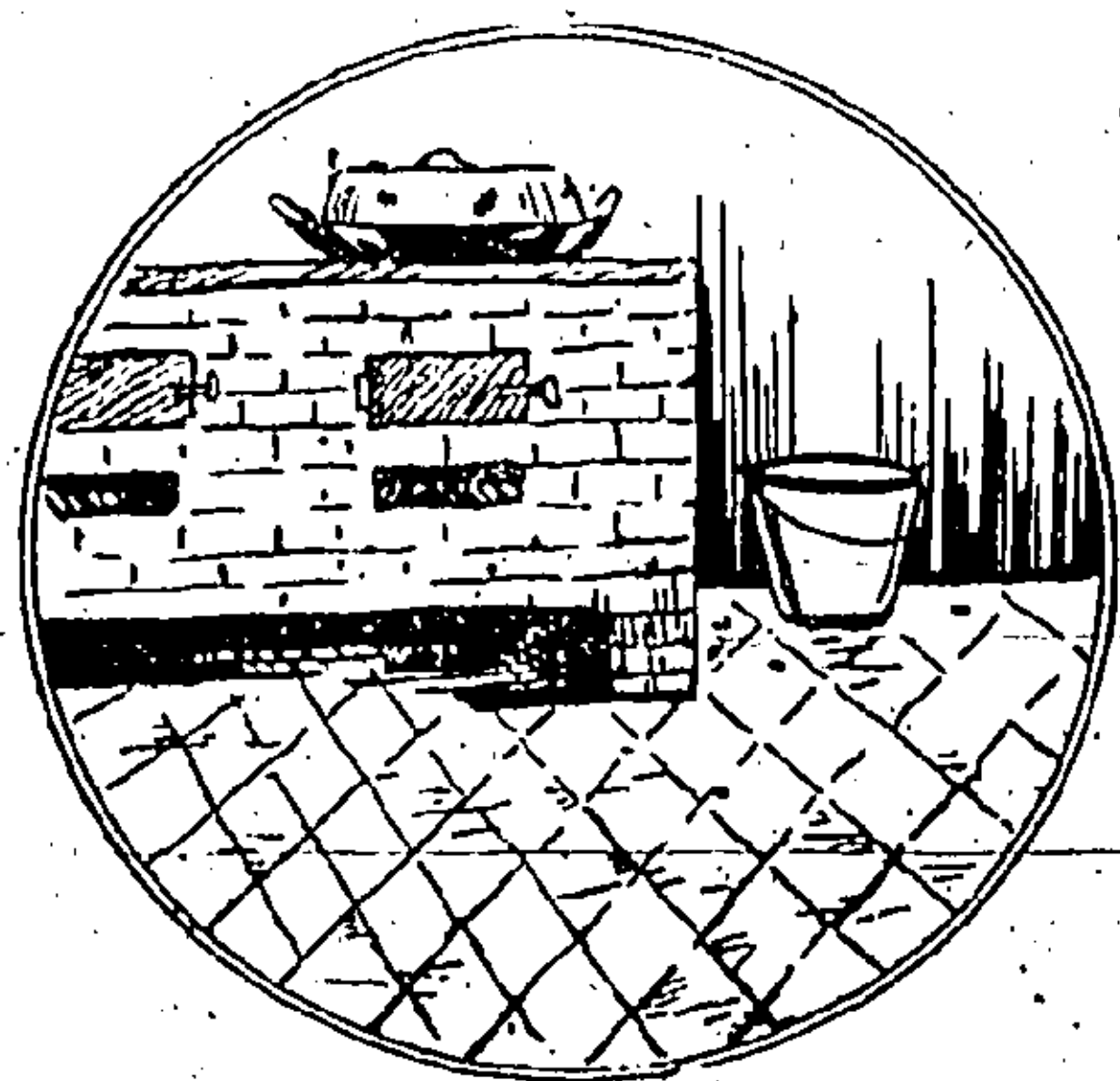
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cracks, and holes in the floors.

APR. 2

LAPSLEY BEATS SILVA.

IN LAWN BOWLS TOURNEY
ON WEDNESDAY.

Playing on the Kowloon C.C. green on Wednesday E. Lapsley (Kowloon Dock R.C.) beat F. X. Silva (Club de Recreio) in a close match by 22 shots to 14, in the first round of the Lawn Bowls Championship, the game ending on the 25th head after the scores had been level at the 22nd and after Lapsley had been in arrears for 17 heads.

The full scores were:

Heads	Lapsley	Silva
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	1	1
6	1	1
7	1	1
8	1	1
9	1	1
10	1	1
11	1	1
12	1	1
13	1	1
14	1	1
15	1	1
16	1	1
17	1	1
18	1	1
19	1	1
20	1	1
21	1	1
22	1	1
23	1	1
24	1	1
25	1	1

THE WEE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

COMDR. STEVENSON CARRIES
OFF THE HONOURS.

Comdr. J. L. Stevenson carried off the honours in the Men's Finals of the Wee Golf Tournament held at the Nathan Rd. course on Wednesday evening, thereby winning the new model kodak presented by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Hongkong. The Lapsley Crawford English golf bag, 2nd prize was won by Mr. J. R. Jones, manager of Messrs. Connell Bros. Comdr. T. E. Docksey was matched against Mr. W. A. Stewart for third and fourth prizes respectively, Comdr. Docksey winning closely contested match by one stroke. Mr. J. Gellatly took fifth place, also winning by one stroke from Mr. C. Mose who took sixth. The seventh prize went to Col. R. B. Skinner and the eighth to Mr. E. O. Murphy. Col. Skinner's 41 against Murphy was the lowest score made during the eliminating games.

As in the previous tournament held at the Wee Golf course the dark horse was, as Comdr. Stevenson just barely squeezed into the finals, holding the highest qualifying score. His 48 against Murphy and another 48 against Stewart placed him in the final against J. R. Jones who also with a 43 had beaten Comdr. Docksey. In the final games, both players had several bad holes, but Comdr. Stevenson's 47 was just good enough to win.

Another event, in which over one hundred prizes will be given for holes-in-one, begins at this popular course next Monday night.

PING PONG.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE
MATCHES.

Results of the various Ping Pong matches played to date are as follows:

Senior Division.
Keung Wah Club beat Hip Keung Club, 25 to 7.

South China "A" beat Congregation Association, 20 to 15.

Junior Division.

Ying Nin Club beat Ming Tak Association, 23 to 12.

Catholic Club beat South China "Girls", 19 to 10.

Yeo Wo Athletic beat Kung Leo Club, 20 to 6.

Fukien Athletic beat University, 20 to 6.

South China "B" beat Tai Tung College, 29 to 6.

Hin Kun School beat Kung Leo Club, 25 to 10.

Congregation Association beat Eastern Association, 25 to 10.

GOLF as the STARS play it



How soon in the downswing should the left foot be replaced to its original position?

A faulty downswing often can be attributed to the improper functioning of the left side, especially the left foot.

I have seen players start the downswing with the left heel still off the ground and the body turned away from the objective. If one swings in this manner, the arms cannot swing freely and the hitting power is blocked by the left side.

The backswing is made by turning the body away from the ball and raising the arms and hands. It naturally follows that the reverse of this is the downswing. Turn the body back to the ball. This is easily accomplished if the left heel is replaced first. Replacing the heel with the natural turn of the body toward the ball will enable the left side to turn out of the way and the hitting will be done freely. ART KIENZ.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE.

The tone of the Stock Market this morning was quite steady, with buyers again predominant.

Banks were the medium of sales at \$2,040.

Unions were enquired for at \$555 without eliciting any response.

Wharves were doing at \$163½. There were buyers at the close at \$163½.

Hotels (old) were largely put through at \$17.20 and \$17.50, with sellers at the end at the latter rate, buyers willing to pay \$17.40. The new shares were wanted at \$16.90, but there were no sellers under \$17.20.

Lands changed hands at \$90½, but buyers still wanted shares at a reduction of 50 cents.

H.K. Realties were reported sales at \$17.45. Buyers bid \$17.30, but no shares came out at the rate.

Elcos were transacted at \$16.10. Trans had buyers at \$21.75, but without leading to business.

China Lights were disposed of at \$27.10 and \$27.20, and there were buyers at the close at \$27.

Telephones (fully paid) were in demand at \$47½, but without replies from holders. The new shares were dealt in at \$33½, at which rate there were still buyers.

Canton Ices had sellers at \$8.35. Cements (combined) were reported to have been put through at \$20 and \$20.15, with buyers enquiring at \$20.

H.K. Ropes remained at yesterday's quotations.

Sincores were wanted at \$17.75. Government Loans were negotiated at 5½% premium, and there were further sellers prepared to accept that figure.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

HELENA'S NARROW WIN
OVER ATHLETIC.

Even though rain was threatening to fall yesterday afternoon, the U. S. S. Helena baseball team and the Chinese Athletic played their postponed game at Navy Field. The Chinese had a surprise package for the sailors, the latter being only able to squeeze a narrow win over the Chinese—the score being 3 to 2, and at that the sailors were trailing all the way until the last of the seventh frame, when the Chinese blew up and threw the ball all over the lot to allow two anxious runners to cross the plate and put the game on ice.

As a result of their defeat yesterday, they now are tied with the Hongkong Baseball Club for the last position in the league, and the Helenas by winning become undisputed custodians of third position.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR
SUNDAY.

9.20 a.m. R. C. Law & W. N. Buyers.
9.24 a.m. J. H. Anderson & W. C. Shields.
9.28 a.m. A. Rold & D. J. Gilmore.
9.32 a.m. A. C. I. Bowker & F. S. Thomson.
9.36 a.m. A. Leach & W. R. Vallance.
9.40 a.m. O. Eager & A. D. Humphreys.

PRESIDENT HOOVER.

PASSES THROUGH THE
PANAMA CANAL.

Balboa, Panama Canal, Aug. 14. Passengers on new Dollar Liner President Hoover passed through the Panama Canal this morning and were thrilled at seeing their immense home lifted in locks and sailing through beautiful Miraflores lake locks. All noon luncheon was served on the promenade decks, to the great enjoyment of the passengers. Airplanes draped overhead, other ships whistled their salutes and, all in all, a real good time was had by the entire passenger list.

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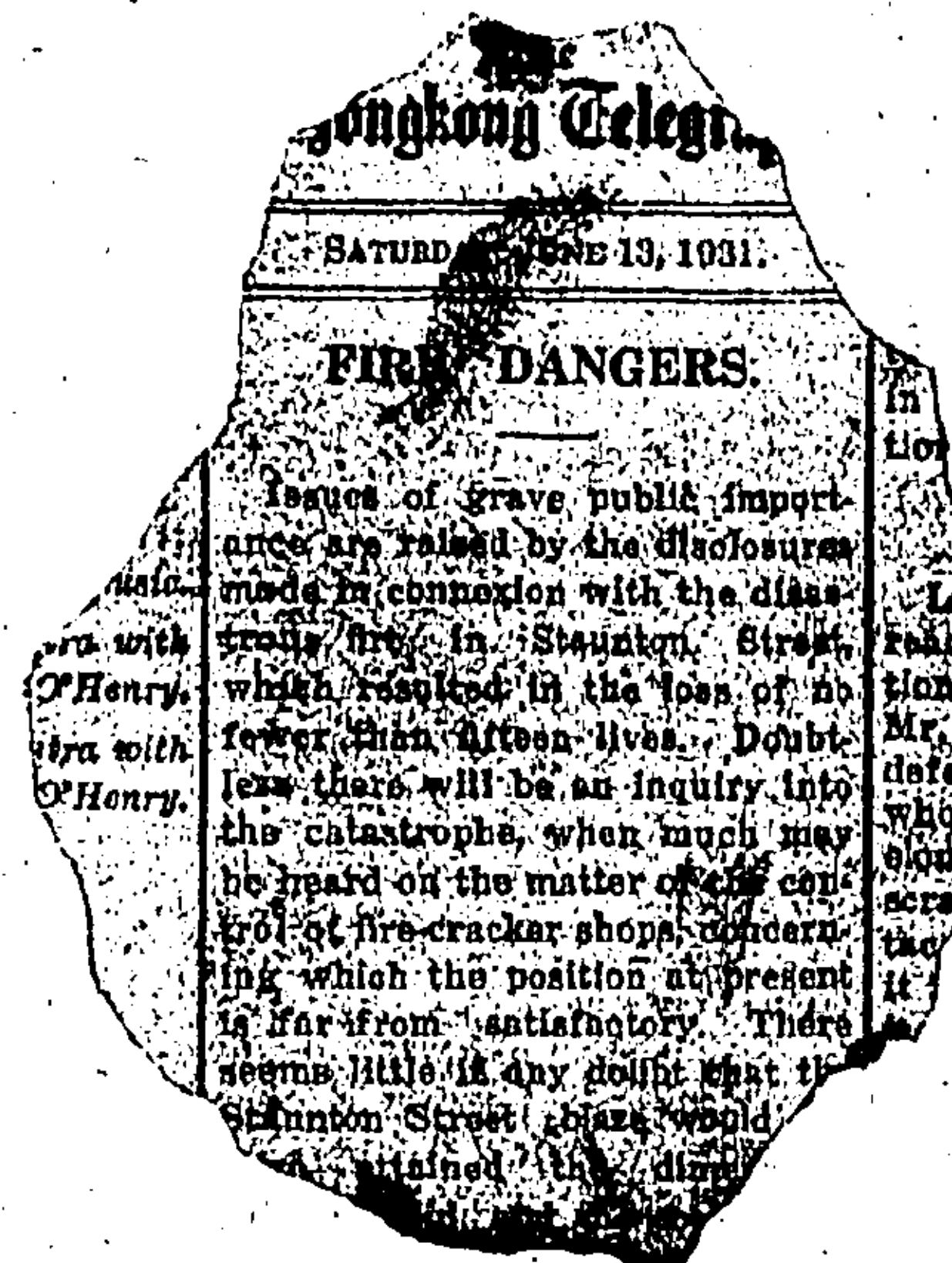
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SPELL IT BACKWARDS

CABINET ECONOMY
CONFERENCES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Congress conferred with the Cabinet Economy Committee for an hour and conveyed the Congress's views on the Committee's proposals. The delegation will report to a meeting of the T.U.C. General Council to-morrow.

The Cabinet Economy Committee continued sitting after the departure of the T.U.C. delegation, finally rising at 11.15 p.m. It is presumed that they discussed the delegation's objections to the Government proposals.

Close Secret.

What these proposals are is not known except in a broad way by those consulted, and they are maintaining a close secrecy.

Nevertheless, it is believed that there is a grave divergence between the Government and the T.U.C. in regard to the plans for the modification of the unemployment relief system. It is stated that there is not likely to be any cut in the scale of benefit, but that the Government proposes to increase contributions.

There is also reason to believe that the proposal made to the T.U.C. did not include the removal of ten per cent. general tariff, and it is therefore significant that four of the five members of the T.U.C. delegation to the Cabinet have on previous occasions spoken in favour of tariffs.

It is probable that they to-day expressed a preference for tariffs instead of cuts in expenditure.

It is, however, asserted that the "Iron Chancellor," Mr. Philip Snowden, is uncompromisingly opposing the tariff scheme.

It is also understood that the proposals include a restriction of the so-called transitional benefit for unemployed who have exceeded the Statutory insurance period.

Conservative Fears.

It is further believed that the Conservatives are dissatisfied on the ground that the economies proposed are inadequate to meet the grave situation.

To-day (Friday) will be another fateful day. The Cabinet is meeting at ten and then another three-party conference will follow further negotiations with the Trade Unionists. *Reuter's and British Wireless.*

SAMPAN WOMAN
CHARGED.ALLEGED THEFT OF
SHIP'S AWNING.

A sampan woman named Leung Nian appeared before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of stealing canvas awnings from the Dutch steamer Nias and receiving the awnings knowing that they had been stolen.

Defendant denied the theft charge, and with regard to the second count, said she did receive the property but denied knowledge that it had been stolen.

Outlining the case, Inspector Lane said the Nias arrived in harbour yesterday morning and went alongside Kowloon Wharf. Later in the morning, the Chief Officer of the vessel noticed these awnings being thrown over the side of the ship into a sampan which was lying alongside. The officer could not say who threw them overboard, but he suspected that some members of the crew had done so. After the awnings had been thrown into the sampan, it pushed off. The Chief Officer then blew his whistle and the defendant was prevented from putting away by the crews of some godown lighters who had been attracted by the whistle.

Mr. W. Keen, the Chief Officer of the Nias, testified to seeing the awnings being thrown from the side of the ship into a sampan. He said the awnings were from the crew's quarters and they could not have been on deck unless they had been taken up.

His Worship adjourned the case until Tuesday afternoon in order to allow the defendant to engage a solicitor.

IS LONGER LIFE
WORTH WHILE?MEDICAL OFFICER'S
DOUBTS.

A pessimistic view of public health prompted Dr. W. G. Willoughby, the medical officer of health for Eastbourne, to assert in his presidential address to the British Medical Association that any increase in the expectation of life would be rendered worse than useless by the sickness and illness it would bring in its train.

Dr. Willoughby is the first medical officer of health to become a president of the British Medical Association, and he devoted his address to "Public Health To-day and To-morrow."

"It is not possible," he said, "to be satisfied with the present position of the general health. The expectation of life, according to the Registrar-General's last life-table, is still only 55 years for males and 59 for females."

"It is propounded" that under suitable circumstances of living, and especially by repeated examinations to find and control defects, life could be prolonged indefinitely. Whatever we think of these possibilities, we are still far short of the 70 years of the Psalmist, and an increase in the expectation of life is worse than useless unless the life prolonged is healthy enough to be enjoyed, and sickness to-day too often makes it a doubtful blessing.

Mental Defectives.

"The constitution of the population is retiring also though the nature of the reduction of the birth-rate. If careful scientific and eugenic birth-control were possible a healthier type might be evolved. What is actually occurring is a greater proportionate reduction in the number of births among the better types of the race than among the less satisfactory."

"This results in a mental and physical disadvantage to the race as a whole. Recent reports show that the proportion of mental defectives in the population has increased approximately from four to eight per 1,000 in 25 years. Birth-control is at its minimum among these people, and they seem especially fertile."

If the present course of birth reduction continues, as it probably will do, we are nearing the time when the already diminishing natural increase of the population—that is, excess of births over deaths—will disappear entirely."

"In venturing rightly or wrongly to interfere with the course of nature by birth-control it is certainly essential to take care that in reducing the quantity of our available supply for the future of the race we at all events endeavour to preserve the quality for the remainder."

RECKLESS PUBLIC
CAR DRIVER.SUMMONED BY GERMAN
RESIDENT.

Mr. H. Jensen, a German resident, was the complainant in a traffic summons before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. He alleged reckless driving on the part of the driver of public car No. 298.

Mr. Jensen stated that he was travelling in a ricksha along Des Voeux Road on August 1 and when on the point of passing the Beacon he narrowly missed collision with the defendant's car, which had come out of Chater Road. The car was being driven at a very fast speed, and a collision was averted only by the two vehicles swerving away from each other.

His Worship registered a conviction and fined defendant \$25.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES.

Spencer Tracy, who made an unusual debut in talking pictures a short time ago in John Ford's comedy of prison life, "Up the River," demonstrates that his success in that picture was no accident with "Quick Millions," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

This picture, a Fox romance, is made to order for Tracy and it is hard to imagine another actor doing such a great job as this recent Broadway star does in the role of "Bugs" Raymond. "Bugs" is a truck driver with ambitions, social as well as commercial. He launches on a "business" career and soon we see him as the boss of his city, the most powerful figure in business, society and public affairs. Everything goes smoothly until "Bugs" falls in love with the sister of the man whom he has forced to accept him as a partner. He decides to get a "legitimate racket." Things strike a snag when the girl, capably played by Marguerite Churchill, rejects his proposal. He plans to revenge himself on the society girl by kidnapping her from her wedding to a college boy.

Too late he discovers that he has forfeited any loyalty he might have expected from his former associates. Sally Elfers does an excellent piece of work as "Daisy," the girl who helps "Bugs" climb from the gutter, only to be cast aside when he acts silk hat ideas.

Warner Richmond is satisfactorily menacing and suave as "Bugs," and Lieutenant van der Meer, a command of the boys goes in for society. Howland Brown, who created a sensation with his first picture, "The Doorway to Hell," proves himself a capable director as well as writer with this picture.

"A Tailor Made Man."

Women and business are both elusive. Which action is responsible for a deal of comedy, a few heart throbs, and some very tense drama in the unfolding of the plot of "A Tailor Made Man," William Haines' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

It's a story of modern business. Haines becomes a high pressure business executive, applies a remedy to business depression which works and teaches that great lesson of Americanism—it isn't where a man starts, but where he ends. Incidentally, the remedy for business depression in the picture is a sound one. Business men please take notice!

Haines presents a new side, for amid his comedy antics are some spots where he gives the audience a taste of convincing dramatic acting. Sam Wood, who directed the picture, handled the story with a deft artistry that brought out its lighter moments.

The cast is elaborate. Dorothy Jordan, the romantic heroine in "Midnight Bill," is Haines' sweetheart, a demure little daughter of an old German tailor. And Joseph Cawthorn, long a stage favourite, with quaint broken English and comic mannerisms, presents a very accurate characterization of the father. Marjorie Rambeau appears as a stately society leader, and Heald Hopper as another. Hale Hamilton as the social climber's husband, Walter Walker as the merchant prince, and William Austin with his peculiar brand of English comedy, are other bright spots in the big cast.

"The Lawyer's Secret."

Clive Brooks' suave forcefulness, Richard Arlen's appealing youth, Fay Wray's winsome loveliness, Jean Arthur's fresh earnestness, and, last but not at all least, Charles Rogers' newly discovered dramatic ability give to "The Lawyer's Secret," the next attraction at the King's Theatre, all the talent needed to translate this gripping drama into living reality.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is an extraordinary drama, really three vital stories in one sweeping motivating force. Brook, a lawyer in love with Fay Wray, unwittingly becomes the confidant of the girl's brother, Rogers. Rogers has assisted against his will at a murder, for which a young sailor, Arlen, is being tried for his life. Brooks' lips are sealed because of professional ethics, and because of his love for the girl. Rogers, in fear, refuses to confess. Arlen is convicted, in spite of the brave fight made for his life by "his girl" Jean Arthur.

The solution of this unsolved situation is tremendously exciting, and surprisingly effective. Every role is acted with convincing finesse. Every shade of fateful meaning is projected by the accomplished cast. Written by a well-known Los Angeles newspaperman, James Hilary Finn, directed by

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE
"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 19th, 1910.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9½d.

An Ordinance was introduced in the Legislative Council following the occupation and control of Kellat Island being transferred to the Admiralty by arrangement with the War Office.

The half-yearly report of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., showed a net profit of \$16,174.

In a Sanitary Board minute on malaria, Lieut.-Col. Sir J. Foyrer, R.A.M.C., stated that the only way to rid the Colony of the disease was to exterminate the mosquito, and it was impossible to attain this end by collective work only—individual responsibility must play a large part in the matter.

the directorial combination who made William Powell's thrilling picture, "Shadow of the Law," "The Lawyer's Secret" is an effective picture of today's life and problems.

Supporting parts in the drama are carried by several well-known screen players. Francis McDonald, dark and handsome, a favourite player of "heavy" roles, is in the cast. Harold Godwin, Lawrence Lammar, Robert Perry, Wilbur Mack and Sif Saylor, recently seen with Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful," have other important and atmospheric roles.

"Bad Sister."

Marking the screen debut of two actors from the New York stage, and another strong role in the hands of one of the most popular leading men in motion pictures, "Bad Sister," a sparkling comedy drama produced by Universal, opens an engagement at the Central Theatre to-day.

Slidie and Betty Davis are the two girls in question, and both give promise of successful screen careers. Miss Fox plays the leading feminine role of Marianne, a spoiled, selfish daughter of small town parents, and Miss Davis is seen as her far more worthy sister in the case is Conrad Nagel, who can always be depended upon for a pleasing, capable performance, and it may be said that he has never appeared to better advantage than in "Bad Sister."

Zsuz Pitts, as a combative servant in the household of the Madison family, is a positive delight in a characterization which is at the same time funny and very true to life, and Slim Summerville also adds greatly to the entertainment value of the picture. Indeed, the picture is remarkable since it also includes such favourites as Bert Roach, Charles Winninger, Emma Dunn and Humphrey Bogart.

Robert Henley directed "Bad Sister" and he has turned out a picture which is in every way good entertainment. The original story was written by Booth Tarkington, with screen adaptation by Tom Reed and Raymond L. Schrock.

The cast presenting "Fair Warning," Fox Movietone outdoor romance, coming to the Central Theatre on Sunday, was selected with particular reference to types and, in all, there are close to 200 of them in the picture.

George O'Brien, whose "Lone Star Ranger" and "Last of the Dunes" are outstanding screen successes, is featured and Louise Huntington, a beautiful as well as talented young woman from the New York stage, enacts the leading feminine role. Other principals are Mitchell Harris, George Brent and Nat Pendleton, while John Sheehan, Erwin Connelly, Willard Robertson, Alphonse Eklher and Ernest Adams are other favourites in the cast.

"Fair Warning," adapted from Max Brand's widely read story, "The Untamed," tells the story of an untamed young man of the wide open spaces who possesses an uncanny influence over wild things, an ability to shoot straight and to fight with his fists. Because he is primitive, he does not understand the ways of men nor of women, but he is quick to learn and, after revenging himself on his enemies, finally turns to romance and finds happiness.

The picture was directed by Alfred L. Werker, who made "Double Cross Roads" and "Last of the Dunes," was written for the screen by "L. P. Brown," a well-known novelist and noted dramatist.

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PRE-ROMAN CITY IN
BRITAIN.

VESTIGES AT ST. ALBANS.

Preliminary excavations adjoining the Roman city of Verulamium outside St. Albans have given indications of a British or pre-Roman city.

The main "dig" under the direction of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, Keeper of the London Museum, has now begun.

Dr. Wheeler says that the following provisional inferences could be drawn from the preliminary work:

"The prehistoric city was on the higher ground to the west of the Roman city."

"It was abandoned before the military conquest in A.D. 43."

"The early Roman city grew up on the lower slopes of the hill and in the neighbouring valley. In the most flourishing period a ribbon development took place along Watling Street, much as happens along a modern arterial road."

Pottery As Clue.

Italian or Arretine pottery has been found in the British city, showing that Roman trade penetrated as far inland as St. Albans before the conquest.

"Since last season," Dr. Wheeler added, "the Office of Works have taken over the custody of the second-century Roman defences, and their clearing and consolidation will shortly be undertaken. We shall also continue the excavation of the building block in which the mosaic pavement was found last season, and will attempt to get some idea of the street plan of that quarter of the city."

"We hope also to explore the earthworks which partially underlie the North end of the main city. These are probably part of the early Roman city to which I have already referred. It is the great interest of Verulamium that within a relatively small area it is possible to trace the whole rise and fall of Roman civilisation in Britain from the period of peaceful penetration preceding the conquest until Verulamium was once more left as a British city after the break with Rome four hundred years later."

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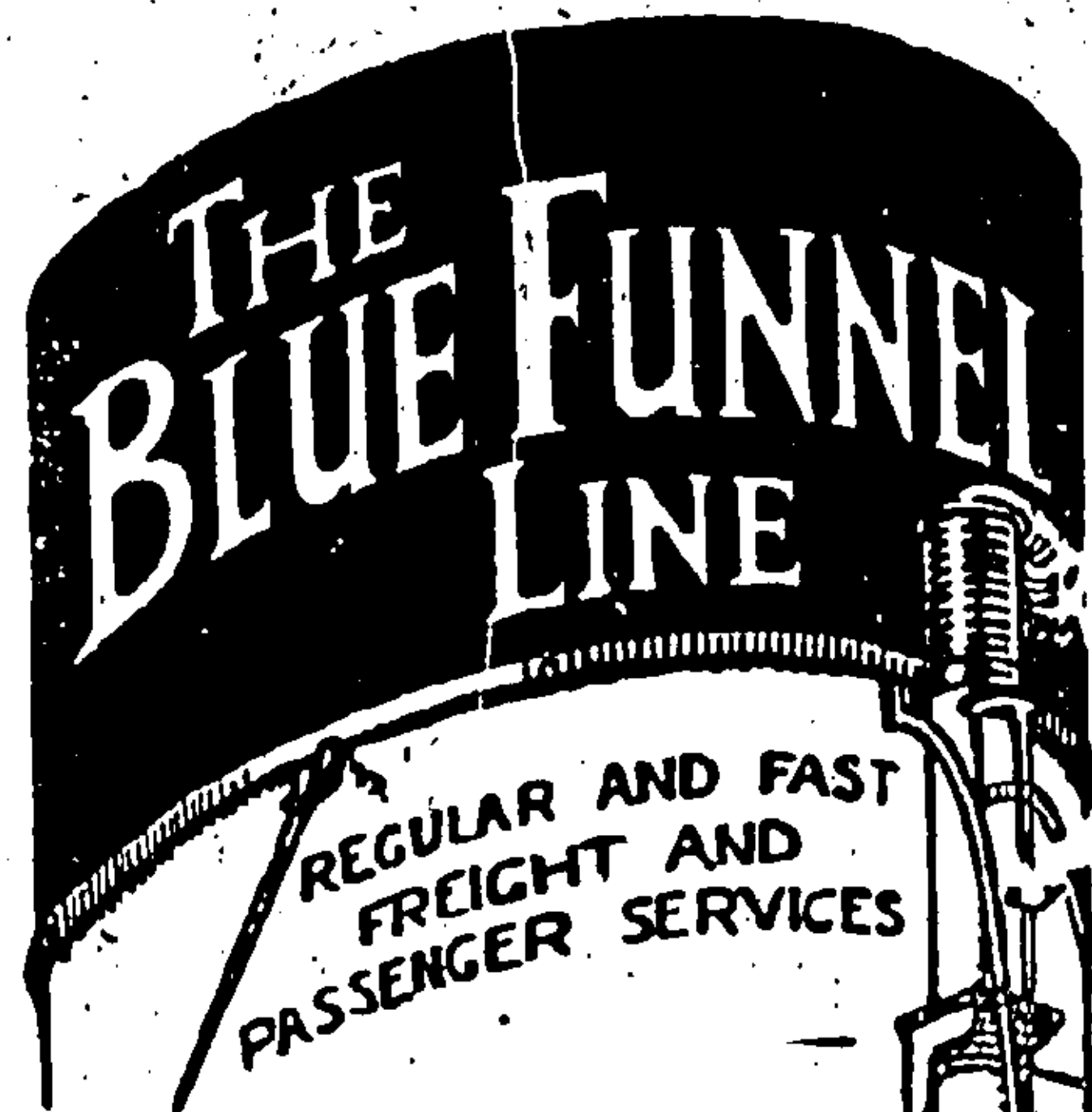
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HABEAS CORPUS APPLICATION.

(Continued from Page 2.)

for filing further evidence and he was not urging the Court to deal with the matter now.

An Important Point.

Mr. Jenkin:—I want to be quite frank with you, that, unless you discharge him, as I am entitled to have done at the present moment, and deal with the second warrant separately, it would deprive me of a very important legal point, that once a man has been discharged by *habeas corpus* process, he cannot be re-arrested again for the same matter. My argument would be that I don't care when the order was issued; it doesn't have any legal effect until the conclusion of these proceedings which are now before you.

The Chief Justice:—I think we can only discharge him in custody under the warrant which has been argued, and if he is in custody of any other warrant he must remain in that custody. It may be unlawful custody, or it may be lawful, but we cannot discharge him without reference to any other possible ground of detention.

Mr. Jenkin:—I should argue that holding him under this warrant was a fresh arrest and should

based, or, at least, that evidence need not be disclosed to him. The Legislature has, however, introduced two minor safeguards in the taking of the deportee's reply to the allegations. Reflecting that he may reply ambiguously or inexactness, the Legislature has provided that the officer taking his reply may put to him such further questions, in addition to those prescribed by the Ordinance, as may seem to such officer desirable for the purpose of elucidating the answers of the deportee. Reflecting also that in the case of a composite charge, i.e. where there are more allegations than one, the deportee may through inadvertence fail to reply to a particular allegation, the Legislature has provided that the officer taking his reply may ask him additional questions for the purpose of directing his attention to any particular, i.e. any particular allegation or part of an allegation to which he has failed to reply and which seems to such officer, in the interests of the deportee, to call for a reply. Reflecting again that the deportee may fall through inadvertence to reply sufficiently fully to some particular in the charge, the Legislature has also provided that the officer taking his reply may direct the attention of the deportee to any such particular in the charge which seems to him in the interests of the deportee, to call for a further reply.

conferred in the clearest terms. Instead of the clear terms that we should expect in such a case we find the following:
 (a) This wide and novel power follows without a pause a very restricted power to ask questions for the purpose of elucidating the answers of the deportee, questions such as might be asked of a prisoner making a statement after caution, when being charged in an ordinary criminal prosecution.
 (b) The power is to direct the deportee's attention to something. That phrase rather suggests something which one has seen but of which one has missed the significance. It does not seem an appropriate phrase for disclosure of what had hitherto been concealed.
 (c) In "reply" we have a word which may (at least) refer to the "answer" to question four. If it does, that would suggest that the reply is to be to something already put to the deportee in that question.
 (d) "Further reply" is inappropriate to the construction contended for. Under that construction the officer would first direct the deportee's attention to a particular requiring a reply. Here "direct attention" means "disclose part of the secret evidence." I am speaking with reference to the actual facts of this case. The deportee's reply would appear insufficient. The officer would then direct the attention of the de-



Mr. A. T. Wilson and his bride Miss Catherine Parubauva, after their wedding which took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai. The bridegroom is connected with the Kailan Mining Administration.

not avail the Crown at all because it would be an entire abuse of the *habeas corpus* process.

The Attorney General:—We have to face facts. This order was, in fact, issued and served nearly two full days before an order for discharge is being made.

The Chief Justice:—If we make an order now for the discharge of the man—and the case of the woman doesn't matter—from custody on the first deportation order, doesn't that possibly put an end to the proceedings?

Mr. Jenkin:—Yes, but I have no doubt they would re-arrest him as soon as he steps outside. I submit the Attorney General is not entitled to patch up his case in the manner in which he has done. He has taken a step in order to get over the upset on Saturday afternoon, by means of a new order, but that order would not have availed him at Saturday afternoon's hearing because, it had not, in fact, been served, and I say he should not be in a better position now than he was on Saturday.

The Chief Justice:—He might have served it later.

Mr. Jenkin:—In fact, he did. As to the procedure to be followed, the Attorney General said he was still showing cause and did not want to add anything further.

Why Order was Bad.

The Chief Justice:—We think that is the proper course. On finding that, we ought, perhaps, to dispose of the case of the warrant before we go any further. I think it would be, perhaps, convenient if I give my reasons for finding that the original deportation order was bad in the case of the woman. Under that procedure that the Attorney General had finished what he had to say on that point:

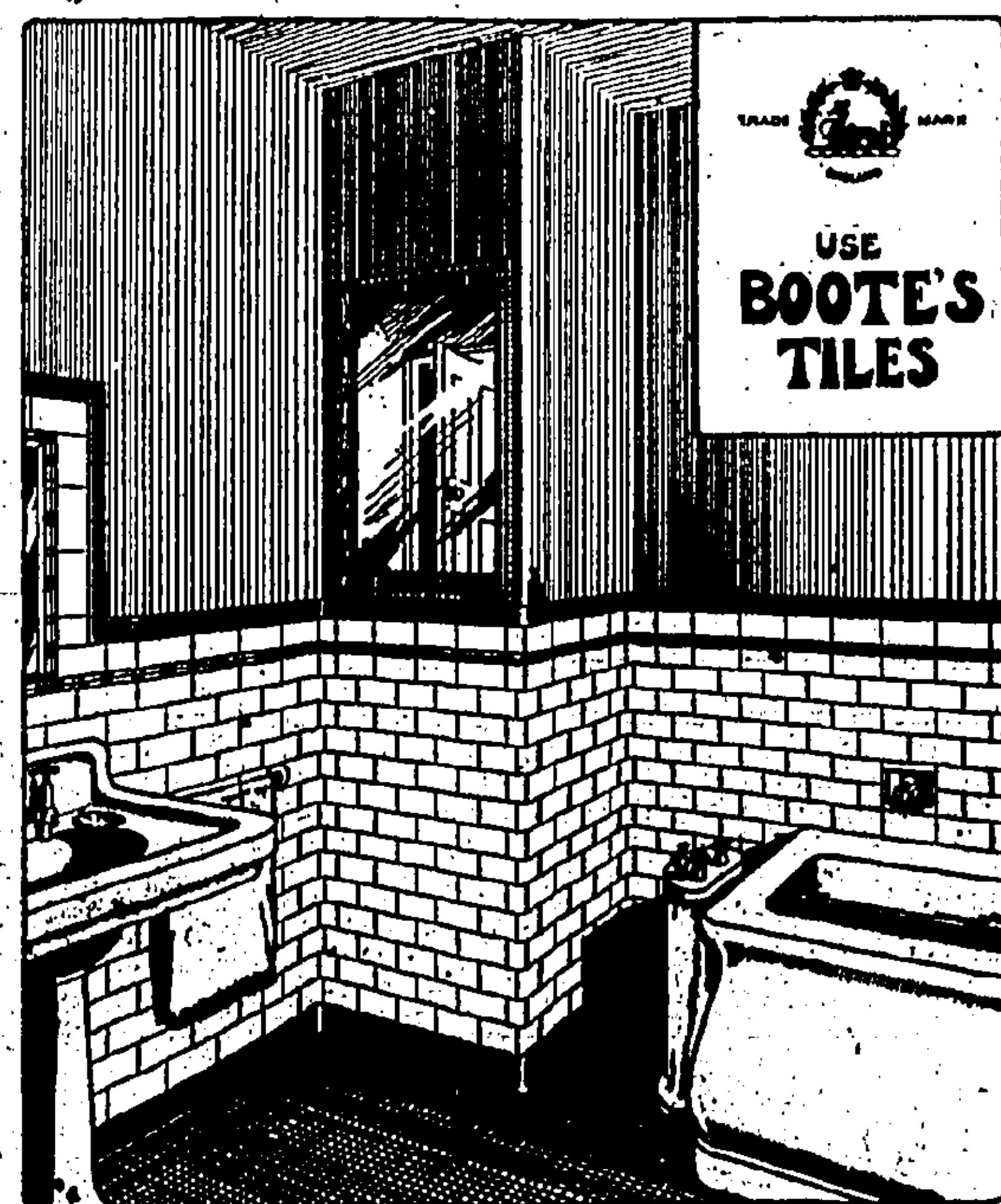
1.—My view of the latter part of Section 3 A (4) of the Deportation Ordinance, 1917, is as follows:—The Legislature, no doubt feeling itself justified and indeed obliged by the conditions of the problem so to do, has laid down a very drastic and unusual procedure for cases falling under Section 3 A. Under that procedure the person who is to be adversely affected, the deportee as I shall call him, is informed only of the allegations against him. He is not allowed to know the evidence on which these allegations are

2.—The Attorney General argued in effect that the latter part of the sub-section empowers the officer in question to select at his discretion particular points in the secret evidence against the deportee and to put them to the deportee. How, that officer is to decide which points "require a reply" does not appear. One would imagine that all the adverse evidence would require a reply, but the officer is obviously not intended to put all the adverse evidence to him. A power so strange and improbable as that contended for would have to be

ported to the particular a second time. Here "direct attention" means "direct his attention to something of which he had knowledge." The same equivocation occurs if you restrict the "further reply" to the case where the deportee has happened in the first reply to hit on some point in the secret evidence.

3.—It is quite clear that in this case questions were put which were not justified on the construction of the sub-section which I believe to be the correct construction. The officer may have

(Continued on Page 11.)



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SPEECH BY MAYOR OF
PLYMOUTH.

London, Aug. 20.
Petty Officer Willis and 27 other survivors of the Poseidon experienced a boisterous welcome at the hands of the weather on arrival at Plymouth. The conditions were so tempestuous that the tender awaiting the liner Rawalpindi in Plymouth Sound, with the Mayor of Plymouth aboard, was unable to go alongside for half an hour.

P. O. Willis and other ratings were drawn up in two ranks, and stood for over a quarter of an hour without oilskins or overcoats, facing the gale and driving rain, being drenched to the skin, when the Mayor, also bareheaded and without an overcoat, addressed them. He said the calculated heroism and initiative displayed by Willis, Clark, Nagle and Holt would for all time rank as a great act of heroism in British history.

P. O. Willis replied very briefly. All the survivors are continuing their journey to Tilbury.

**MYSTERY OF THE
BELGENLAND.**

FORMER WIFE OF CHARLIE
CHAPLIN QUESTIONED.

New York, Aug. 20.
Miss Mildred Harris, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, is among the witnesses being questioned at the inquiry into the disappearance of the Japanese silk merchant, Mr. Fujimura, aboard the Belgenland.

Apart from the Federal enquiry, the Japanese and British Consulate General are also investigating the matter, and the president of Mr. Fujimura's corporation has offered a reward of \$55,000 for important evidence.

Mr. Fujimura's seven year old daughter was accompanied by a governess, Miss Reiser, a former actress, who states she spent many hours of the fatal night with Miss Mildred Harris.

There is also an unknown man in the case, whom Mr. Fujimura is believed to have feared.

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New York, Aug. 20.
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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 20.
The Graf Zeppelin has landed here. Reuter.

**HABEAS CORPUS
APPLICATION.**

(Continued from Page 10.)

asked them in all good faith in the supposed interests of the deportees, but they were improper. Such questions may result in admissions which may be damning. In any case material evidence was in consequence put before the Governor-in-Council which, ought not to have been put before him, and that, in my opinion, makes the deportation order bad, just as material evidence improperly admitted makes a conviction bad.

Girl Discharged.
The Chief Justice—I make that statement for possible future guidance. On that we can make an order for his discharge. You don't oppose that, do you, Mr. Alabaster?

Mr. Alabaster:—No.
The Chief Justice:—Then an order for the discharge of Li Sam will be made.

Li Sam, the girl, then left the dock and took a seat beside her solicitor, Mr. Longby.
Mr. Jenkin then raised the question of costs, pointing out that their Lordships had discretion to award costs against the Crown.
Mr. Alabaster opposed, and the Chief Justice referred to a previous case in Hongkong in which the Full Court had fully considered the matter of costs against the Crown in a habeas corpus case relating to extradition, and had decided that they had no power to give costs against the Crown. However, it did not follow that the same rule applied to habeas corpus relating to deportation and the point would be reserved.

The hearing was adjourned until next Monday morning at ten o'clock.

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The Liga Portuguesa de Hongkong, having appealed to the Public of Hongkong for help for the families of those victims, irrespective of nationality, who suffered in the tragic disaster of the Plaza Fort at Macao, we shall be very glad to receive and record in these columns any contributions made direct to us towards the Fund.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Liga Portuguesa begs to acknowledge, with sincere thanks, the receipt of the following further donations:

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All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1931.

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Mr. T. H. Chang

Mr. Ko Cho Wai

Mr. Yip Chung Kay

Miss E. M. Carvalho

Anonymous

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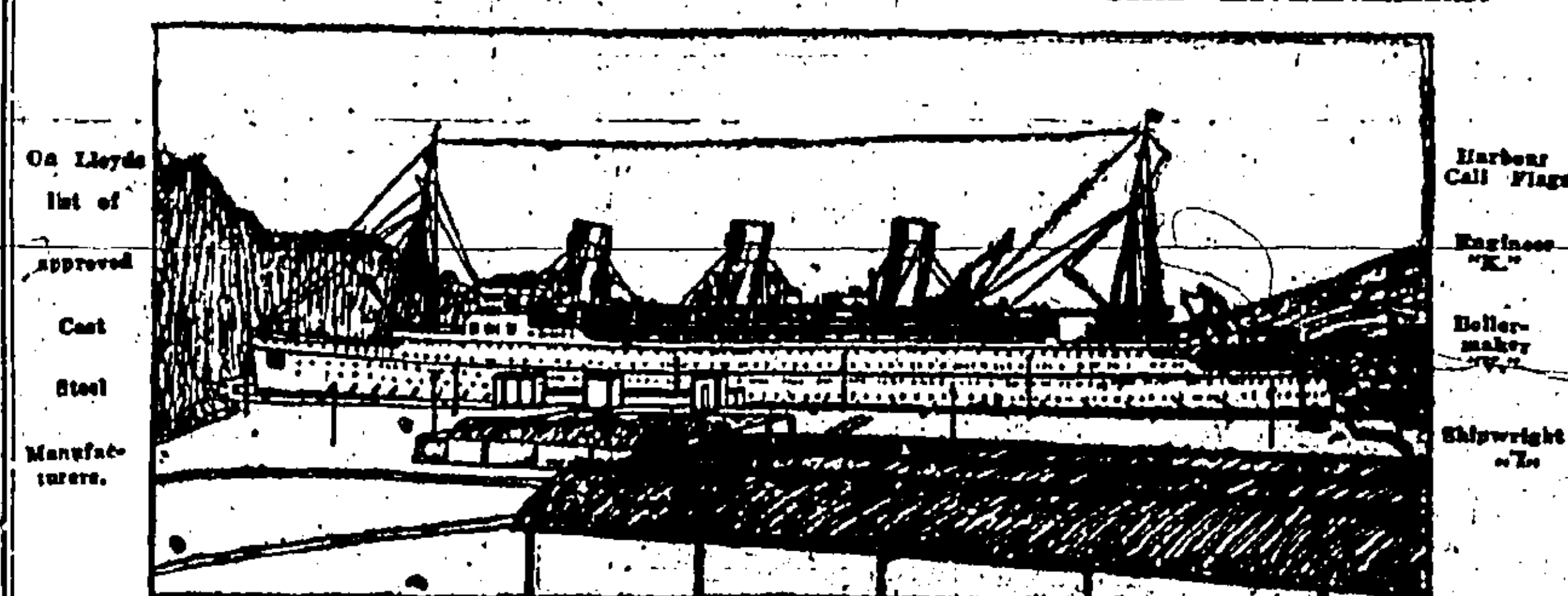
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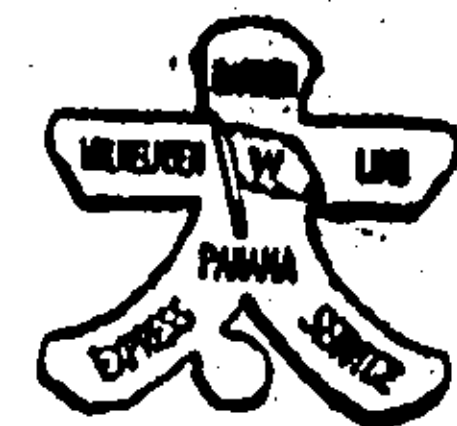
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*SANTHIA	8,000	24 Aug. 2.30 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	8th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Port Swettenham.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN. JUNE TO SEPTEMBER.

NANKIN	7,000	26th Aug. D'light	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	27th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
1*ST. ALBANS	4,500	31st Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,946	11th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SINDHANA	8,000	11th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
1BURDWAN	6,500	12th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	25th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

*Cargo only. 1 Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

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To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday, L. Calcutta, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

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FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDESS CARRIAGE

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 7/6 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from 6/10/15/20

(Australian Newspapers on 5/6)

STEAMERS

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CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

To-day & To-morrow
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20 p.m.

Those Eyes! Those
Lips! Look at 'Em!
They turned a house-
hold upside down!
Stood the town's
most jaded swains
on their ears! What
do you think they'll
do to you?



Carl Laemmle
Presents

Booth

TARKINGTON'S
swashing story of
the girl who
couldn't be good.

It's Naughty But It's Nice!

NEXT CHANGE

FAIR WARNING



Sinister Shadow's...

Creeping up to steal away
a life—greeted by baref
fangs of a loyal half-wolf
dog protecting his mas-
ter!

Fast, action-filled drama
of an untamed youth's
battle against outlaws of
the Western range.

with
GEORGE O'BRIEN

directed by Alfred Werker
with
Louise Huntington
in the leading feminine role

Booking at the Theatre. (Tel. 25720)

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PEARCE,
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 5, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

HANKOW FLOODS.

River Sinks About
Five Inches.

SLIGHTLY BETTER OUTLOOK.

Hankow, Aug. 20.
Although the abatement of
the flood by five inches this
morning has greatly cheered
the thousands of refugees and
relief workers, the devastation
at Hankow, Wuchang and Han-
yang is so serious and wide-
spread that normal trade con-
ditions are not expected to be re-
sumed for months to come.

Reassuring news has, how-
ever, been received from the
Upper Yangtze that the floods
there have shown signs of
lessening.

220,000 residents are living on
the roofs of buildings and on the
hillsides near Hankow, whilst
about 50,000 are in a similar
plight at Wuchang.

Thousands of richsha coolies
and wharf labourers are threat-
ened with death from starvation
because of inability to provide all
with free meals.

America's Wheat Offer.

Washington, Aug. 20.

The Farm Board has replied to
the enquiry of the Chinese Govern-
ment regarding the quantity of
wheat available on credit, that the
Grain Stabilization Corporation
will gladly negotiate the sale of
fifteen million bushels of wheat for
relief of the flood victims along
the Yangtze Valley.

The question of payment has not
yet been considered, but Mr. Stone,
the chairman, assumes that it will
be on the basis of a direct obligation
on the part of the Chinese Govern-
ment.

The sale price will be the mar-
ket price on the day of shipment.

Mr. Stone said it will probably
be stipulated that the wheat will
only be used for the relief of vic-
tims of the flood.—Reuter.

By a misprint yesterday, it was
stated that the American Red
Cross had allotted \$3,000,000,000
for food relief in Hankow. The
actual sum was \$3,000,000.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports
that the depression is now central
to the west of Hanoi. A typhoon
is situated about 400 miles east of
the Bashi Channel, moving N. W.

ESTATE EXCEEDS \$773,000.

WILL OF THE LATE MR.
A. V. APCAR.

SON TO BENEFIT.

Local estate worth \$773,100, with
net personality elsewhere amount-
ing to £1,215 12s, was left by the
late Mr. Arratoon Verannes Apar,
late of Hongkong, who died at the
Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington,
Middlesex, England, on April 6,
1931.

Re-sealing of certified copy of
probate has been granted to Mr.
D. J. Gilmore of the Chartered
Bank, who is attorney for the
Chartered Bank in London and the

BATHING BEACH SNAPSHOTS.

Don't Forget "Telegraph"
Competition.

Are you an amateur photo-
grapher? Then don't forget
the Telegraph is offering a
prize of \$20 for the best bath-
ing beach snapshot sent in
during August. Make a point
of taking your camera with
you if you go bathing this
week-end.

Our bathing beaches at this
time of the year provide plenty
of opportunity for bright
and snappy photographs. See
what you can do. The right
print will bring you \$20. No
entrance fee.

widow, Ashken Apar, who are the
executor and executrix named in the
will, together with Dossaboy Hor-
masjee Cooper, of Hongkong, an
additional executor, provided he
shall be a Director of Messrs. Arra-
toon V. Apar and Co., Ltd., at
the time of testator's death. They
are the general trustees, and the
son, George Armen Apar, will be-
come an additional executor when
he reaches the age of 25.

The will is a lengthy document in
which testator bequeaths to his
son, George Apar, all the shares of
the Company absolutely. Testator
provides for his widow and, among
other things, bequeaths \$500 to his
office boy, Moose A. Chew, and his
coolie.

In the event of the failure of the
trusts, the estate is to be invested
by the wardens after consultation
with testator's brother, Cathick
Verannes Apar, and, after his
death, they are directed to remit
the income to Julia Isaphan, Per-
sian, for educational and hospital
purposes.

SEPARATION OF BURMA.

Conference Called
by Government.

NEW ROUND TABLE.

London, Aug. 20.
The India Office announces
that the Government have de-
cided to convene a Burma Round
Table Conference and to invite
representatives of the interests
in Burma to meet the re-
presentatives of the Government
and of other parties in Parlia-
ment for the purpose of seeking
the greatest possible measure of
agreement regarding the future
constitution of Burma and the
relations of Burma with India.

The Burma Sub-Committee of
the Indian Round Table Con-
ference in January last made a
recommendation in favour of the
separation of Burma and at the
plenary session, the Prime Minis-
ter said the Government would
pursue the decisions of the Sub-
Committee.

Later in the Commons, the
Secretary of State, Mr. Wedgwood-
Benn said the Government wished
it to be understood that the pro-
posals of constitutional advance
held out to Burma as a part of
British India would not be pre-
judiced by separation.

Accordingly, the primary task
of the Burma Conference will be
to discuss the lines of the con-
stitution for a separated Burma.
It is intended that the con-
ference should assemble at a date
in November which will allow the
Federal Structure Committee of
Indian Conference to have com-
pleted their proposals, but before
the Indian Conference has termi-
nated.

When the results of the Burma
Conference are known there will
be an opportunity for a review
of the whole position by all the
parties concerned before the Gov-
ernment proposes to Parliament
the measures to implement the
provisional decision in favour of
separating Burma from India.

The Burma Conference will be
representative of all shades of
opinion and of various interests
in Burma, including Indian, but
the detailed composition is not
finally settled. It will be much
smaller than the Indian Con-
ference. A member of the Gov-
ernment will preside.—British
Wireless.

Judge Sir Peter Grain, of Shanghai,
who has been sitting at the Full Court
recently, left for Manila, on the Cana-
dian Pacific liner Empress of Russia
yesterday.

QUEEN'S

EN: THEATRE KE

To-day & To-morrow At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



WILLIAM FOX
presents

AN
ALL TALKING
MOVIETONE
COMEDY

with JOAN BENNETT

Special Added Attraction

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "BRATS"

NEXT CHANGE



in
"A
TAILOR
MADE MAN"

with DOROTHY JORDAN

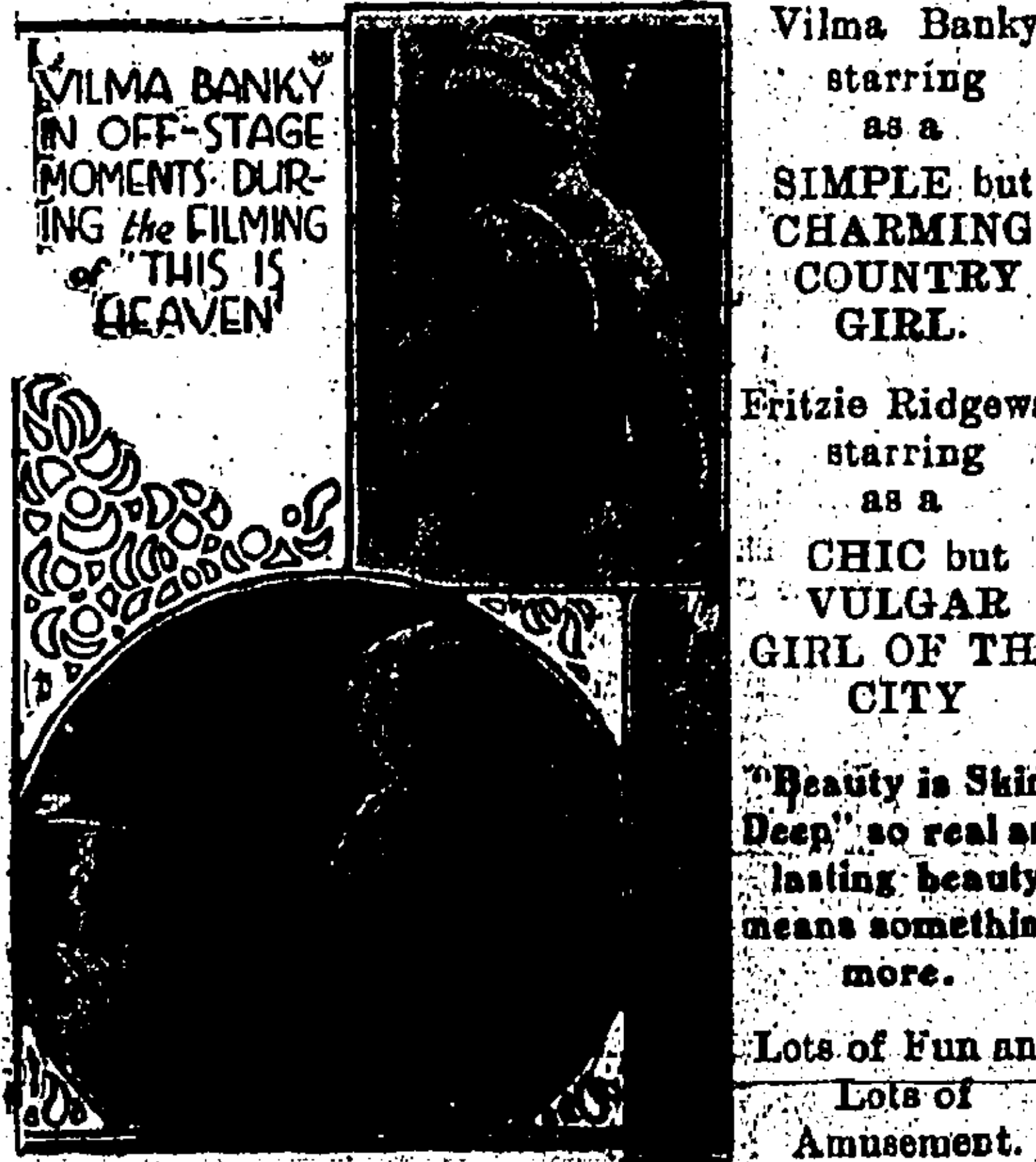
AT THE STAR TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Greta Garbo At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

with Marie Dressler—Charles Bickford
in "Anna Christie"



SHOWING TO-DAY

(from August 20-22) at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15.
Special matinee at 5.15 on Saturday & Sunday.
Additional attraction: Fox Movietone News



Vilma Banky
starring
as a
SIMPLE but
CHARMING
COUNTRY
GIRL.

Fritzie Ridgeway
starring
as a
CHIC but
VULGAR
GIRL OF THE
CITY

"Beauty is Skin-
Deep" so real and
lasting beauty
means something
more.

Lots of Fun and
Lots of
Amusement.

Next Change

A Fox Movietone production: SOUTH SEA ROSE

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY, B.A.

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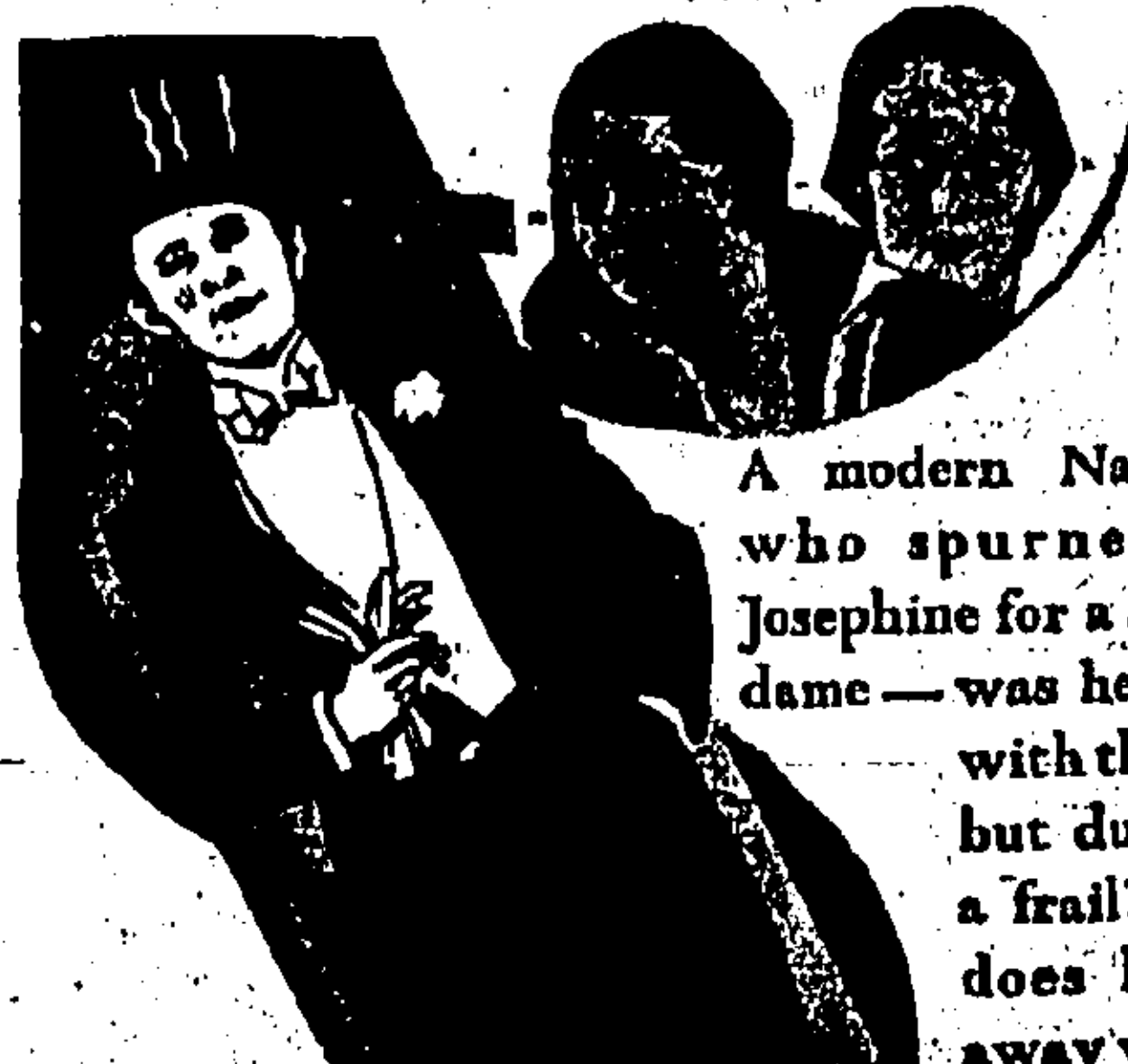
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MODERN—COOL—COMFORTABLE

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



A modern Napoleon
who spurned his
Josephine for a society
dame—was he smart
with the kale,
but dumb for
a frail? How
does he get
away with it?



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25315

NEXT CHANGE

SUNDAY

23rd AUG.



Clive Brook
Charles Rogers
Richard Arlen
Ray Gray and
Jean Arthur.

the
LAWYER'S
SECRET.

A Paramount Picture